

Paul Hoffman Made

School Board Head

Paul Hoffman, board of education

member from the Fifth ward, was

elected to the presidency of the local

board at a brief meeting of that body

at the city council chambers Friday

F. A. Neuberger, Second ward rep-

resentative, was elected clerk, and C.

W. Nason, newly elected member from

Mr. Hoffman has been a representa-

tive of the Fifth ward on the board

of education for several years, and

was this week elected a member from

Mr. Hoffman succeeds Dr. L. P.

and Mr. Nason takes the place of

Completely Around on Street

a car driven by Frank Skibba of Junc-

Mr. Worzalia was driving south on

A fender was smashed and one front

For the Bonus

Tariff Bill Bad

Not for Revolution

at 12:20 Saturday afternoon.

Nelther driver was injured.

in the street.

monopoly control.

treme.

DAMAGED

the First ward, was made treasurer.

evening.



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## **CUT OVERHEAD NOT MEN'S PAY** -LA FOLLETTE

#### Senator Points Out Where He Thinks Remedy Is Needed

States Senator Robert M. La Follette opened his campaign for his fourth nomination as the Republican candidate for senator and to make his faction of the warring Republicans of Mr. Neuberger was recently elected Wisconsin victorious in the September to serve a second term. Mr. Nason 5 primaries, in a speech at the auditorium here Monday night.

affairs in which he has taken so active a part at Washington, for nearly two hours. The concluding hour of his talk was taken up with a discussion of state issues, consisting mainly of comparison of the platforms of the James E. Delzell as treasurer. two factions of Wisconsin Republicans.

The "little giant" of the upper house of congress, healthy, vigorous, and apparently in the best of physical condition, who has been thrice senator, three times governor, and three times the Wisconsin nominee for president, opened a hot fire of criticism on the "opposition,"—the Republicans of Wisconsin who are supporting the ticket opposing the Blaine- La Follette tick-

The platform of the opposition, he said, was silent on many principles in "Committee of 44" proposal to amend

Never Heard of Boss "I believe that the Wisconsin pri-

mary law, with the second choice provision restored, is altogether the best in the country," La Follette declared "If the Republican party, or the progressive portion of that party has any boss in Wisconsin today, I have never

The senator declared that he "could not refuse to be a candidate at this time without being disloyal to the political principles I have supported and

the theme of the monopolistic control of business and natural resources.

nation into a single business term "too

holds of corporations on the public lying causes existed and were openly terms of the Esch-Cummins law which purse" be loosened and competition and actively manifest for a quarter of guaranteed the roads a return of six printed a picture of men lying on the brought back to business by "cutting a century before the war." he said. down the overhead," although paying "full production expense."

which represent "no investment at

Cut at Wrong Place

"Gone completely money-mad, the trusts and combinations and great but they seek to charge the consuming charges upon this fictitious capitali-

Define Big Business trial ills lies in deflation of the big we will find a way out of our present years. corporations. La Follette declared difficulties. I have no ready made "The Sherman anti-trust law is a theory such as our socialist and singlemeet existing conditions. Let the gov- Follette left Milwaukee by motor on throwing his services in with it," it elections even for positions on the unbart. The child attempted to cross duty. Five men in all were found be

## Neuberger Is Clerk

IS NOT STRIKE AGAINST U. S. A

Machinists' Representative Says Statement That It Is, Is False

The present strike of railroad shopnen is not a strike against the government, declared Faul C. Huybrecht, ternational Association of Machinists, in an address at the court house square on Monday afternoom

the First ward by the board of educa-"No falser accusation was ever the government. What did they tell Pasternacki as president, Mr. Neuberg- us when the railroads refused to go er succeeds J. M. Phifner as cleark, along with a decision of the railroad labor board? When the Pennsylvania railroad refused to abide by a decision of the board, did they say the Pennsylvania was striking against—the decisions against the Great Western and the Soo line roads, but neither of Walter Worzalla Machine Turned these roads has been declared to be striking against the government."

A large number of men, most of Two rear wheels of a coupe owned them members of the striking shopand driven by Walter Worzalla, 507 men's union, were, present, while a number of women could be seen at-Church street, were broken off when tentively listening to the words of the ing order. speaker. Other local businessmen tion City struck the rear of the coupe and residents were present also.

In referring to statements that the railroads were not making enough Church street, preparing to drive into money to pay the workers' wages dethe yard at his residence. Mr. Skib- manded, Mr. Huybrecht charged that ba was unable to stop his car in time, the roads had made more money in to prevent the crash, and the coupe the last two years than they had ever was hit, turning it completely around made before.

"Farming Out" Wrong

The "farming out" of repair work and New York Central lines being especially charged with this offense, was investment in the businesses and give declared by the speaker to be the printhe owners credit for every dollar of cipal reason why the railroads did not value put into their business, but I show a profit.

would give to the owners credit for "The Pennsylvania railroad would nothing which was the result of their run a locomotive into the Baldwin Locomotive works for repairs that "I believe that these methods would would cost \$29,242 in excess of what sufficiently meet the situation; that the work could have been done for in they would restore competition and re- the Pennsylvania's own shops," Huvduce prices. In these two proposals I brecht declared. Twelve of the largest Mrs. Rosenow immediately. am advocating nothing radical or ex- banks on Wall street owned the Pen- burns were found not to be serious. nsylvania road and the Baldwin Loof our economic troubles. "War con railroads showed a loss which was ditions have aggravated our present met by "milking" the treasury of the ness up to this time." He proposed that the "monopolistic deplorable conditions but the under- United States government, under the

Men Far More Efficient

mean that directly related to the pro- fering, want and privation. The same was the inefficiency of their workmen published a little paragraph in its finished product and distributing the tion for all soldiers. I knew who it cd from one end to the other under the men, they never printed the right pic was that would have to bear the bur strain of heavy freight movements, ture," he said. and considering the conditions of the obligation the people of this country street.

owe to the soldiers of the late war. to the unwounded soldier upon the whip." he declared,

"Saverkraut and Sausage"

same principle as to the wounded; not in the same amount, but the principle soldier to sacrifice, just as for the loss pre-war conditions.' And pre-war con-scome from a place that is far removed years to professional nursing. She by wife of striker who spoke in abus ditions as he termed them were 'call- from where you are. coes and brogans for women, brogans "Some time ago they were telling the attending physicians are giving Fordney McCumber tariff bill now be- and sausage for their tables."

as illness in the family, or any other take the men farther extraordinary expense, do you know "I am no pessimist," the senior how long it would take him to become

Guaranty for Workmen would apply the principle of that law is to be found in revolution or violent were killed at his work. He should anti-labor legislation from being pass- son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely. Sixth ward, who was serving as a he able to get at least six per cent ed in congress, en it so far as might be necessary to Early Tuesday morning Senator La on that sum to say nothing about Workers were urged to organize in Except for slight bruises he escaped his acquaintances doing the same

Dispute Over Hotel **Brought Into Court** Before Judge Reid A hearing was held before Judge

H. Reid of Wansau in the circuit court chamber at the court house in Stevens Point Monday on an order to show cause why the Stevens Point Hotel company should not be restrained from negotiating or attempting to negotiate a lease of the hotel properties to any person other than John M. Teeling of Milwaukee.

On February 17, 1922, the board of directors of the hotel company entergrand lodge representative of the In- ed into a preliminary agreement with Mr. Teeling for a lease. The board of directors claims that this agreement did not embody the whole contract. A dispute arose over certain provition to succeed C. W. Capps, who had spoken or printed," declared Mr. Huy-hotel company to Mr. Teeling relatsions in the lease submitted by the Stevens Point. ing to the giving of bonds and security by Mr. Teeling for the faithful performance of his agreement to furnish and operate the hotel. Negotiations were continued for several mouths without final adjustment and when the dorsed by a conference of Portage nary agreement and to restrain the hotel company from leasing the hotel their behalf. It will be noted that expremises to any other tenant.

> The question was taken under advisement by Judge Reid, who is expected to hand down his decision this week on the question of the restrain-

Gas Explodes in Oven at Rosenow Home on Wisconsin Street

Mrs. Charles Rosenow, 1013 Wis wheel bent on the Skibba machine. by many railroads, the Pennsylvania consin street, suffered painful burns about her face and neck at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Rosenow had gone into the kitchen of her home, and when she opened an oven in a gas stove, gas within exploded, flames shooting out and enveloping her face and neck.

Her eye lids and hair were singed and skin on her face and neck painfully burned. First aid was given

The Badger senator declared that and by "farming out" repair work in you read in the papers." he said, "althe World war is not the direct cause the manner charged, he declared the though in this strike, as in no other, the papers have shown a spirit of fair-

Made Terrible Mistake

"Some time ago the Chicago Tribune per cent on actual value of the roads, streets of Moscow, with the heading "I have not changed." La Follette By this system, the owners of the "Laborers Ask for Bread. Get Butsaid of his opposition to the declara- roads and the repair shops could say, lets Instead.' A woman just over from "By overhead expense I mean those tion of war in 1917, and of the draft "Come on, you suckers, pay me again," Moscow investigated, and found that fixed charges which are not directly bill. "Once the war was declared, to the government, and get their mon- the picture which the Tribune had printed had been published by that paper in 1916 when Russia was under "The railroads asked payment from the Czar's regime. The paper said it "By production expense I and to keep their dependents from suft the government for what they said had made a 'terrible mistake,' and duct, such as the wages of labor, and firm convictions lead me now to offer during the war, when the government 'Beg Your Pardon' column telling its payment for services directly incurred the strongest support for every meas- was operating the roads," said Huy- readers so. But they never printed in converting raw material into the ure of just and righteous compensa-brecht. "While the roads were block- the right picture, ladies and gentle-

"This is the first strike of any magtime, the men were far more efficient nitude in which one union has stood "Adjusted compensation for the sol- under government control than they out for its rights," he said, turning diers is a just policy; it represents an will be under the control of Wall from his discussion of the newspapers. "Every day our position grows strong-"It is the gold diggers of Wall er and the position of the enemy grows and for that reason I am in favor of it. street that we are fighting against, weaker. There is nothing to it but sit The government owes compensation and whom we must stand up and tight. It is merely a matter of time.

"The papers are saying that the "Millionaire Vogel of Milwaukee, at men are going back to work in large is the same. Why should not the gov- a banquet of millionaires there a short numbers in other places. You will ernment pay a just compensation for time ago, said We must stand should notice that the accounts of where the the years of life which it forced the er to shoulder to get labor back to men are going back to work always of a housekeeper who devoted several

Senator La Follette denounced the and overalls for men, and sauerkraut about a couple of carloads of scales the little lad every possible attention. Ithat the reads were taking out of fore the senate as "shameful." and \_ "They tell us to save our money. Chicago to put to work. These cars "the most reprehensible of all the tar- The wage which is computed to keep got out as far as the northwest. iff bills presented to the American us just above the starvation line is where the men were to go to work 200 a month. If a man earned \$100 Some how or other, all the windows He denounced the Esch-Cummins a month, and could save \$5 each in those cars were broken, and for law and the ship subsidy bill as "raids month, not having any had luck, such some reason or other, the roads didn't

Should Stand Together

Mr. Huybrecht told his audience that The remedy for the nation's indus- Wisconsin senator declared "I believe a millionaire? Just 27,777 and 1-3 they should stand together for their rights, and go to the polls and elect the men whom they knew would rep-"A shopman should be able to se- resent their interests in congress and weapon which, if properly used, would tax friends believe will solve all or cure a guacanty income of at least in other public offices. Report M. La have prevented the formation of the most of the troubles of organized so- six per cent of the value of his life. Follette, senior senator from Wiscontrusts and combinations which now ciety. I have never believed and do which is set at \$10,000, the compen- sin, was praised by Mr. Huybrecht as dominate all the basic industries I not now believe that progress for us sation his family could secure if he a man who had assisted in preventing experience of Thomas, four year old with Alderman Emil Holmes of the

board of education. They should, he the street just as a car came along tween the track and Monroe street or other natural resources wherever nec maries. His tour this week will take ware of "lying newspapers," several would be able to prevent teachers stopping the machine before it hit that the line ran as far east as the preferred to offend a few officials than in Ozaukce. Washington, Dedge. Fond times near the close of his address, pouring into the tender cars of child- him. It was an almost miraculous Plover river and to Water street on hundreds of workmen many of whom when he went into the newspapers' ren destrines injurious to labor.

#### Kubisiak Is Candidate For Sheriff, Whitney For County Clerk

Member of Assembly-James Tovey of Stockton

Sheriff-John F. Kubislak of Amherst. County Clerk-Wilbur C. Whitney

of Stevens Point. Register of Deeds-E. R. Zimmer

Clerk of Circuit Court-Aug. Lishinski of Stevens Point.

Coroner-Adam R. Boyer of Stevens Point.

The above nominations were enthe filing of nomination papers in ly from the rural districts. cept for register of deeds, only one offices mentioned.

Two Offices Open

No candidates were suggested for county treasurer or district attorney, but the county committee was given power to complete the ticket.

J. M. Pfiffner, county chairman, presided, and W. G. Bate served as sec-

Before nominations were proposed P. .J. Bresnahan advised that various national extractions be given representation on the ticket, and warned against "overloading" the ballot. His remarks were endorsed by P. H. Cashin, another veteran campaigner. Howen for Senate

When the nomination for candidates for county offices was finished. J. R. Pfiffner, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor of the state, proposed the name of Thos. Howen of Amherst for state senator in this district, which comprises Portage and Waupaca count-The lies, which proposition met with the unanimous approval of the conference.

### PECULIAR ACCIDENT LITTLE BOY INJURED

In Local Apart-

10-year-old son of J. E. Staples, Sat- tension. urday evening.

over Young's shoe store on Main pass by a man recognized by a strikstreet, in which there is a built-in er as a fellow workman on a "struck" cupboard, and on top of this a num- job would be opposed by the pickets. ber of books had been placed. The During this hour nobody did pass. It boy climbed to the top of this cup- was stated that the men at work save board about ten feet from the floor, themselves annoyance by living in the when he slipped and fell, alighting on yards. his left hand and arm and literally drove the forearm through the elbow and into the upper arm.

No bones were broken, but the result was much worse than if there had been a double fracture as the tissues were torn and broken and the arm may be permanently stiffened.

and other members of the family and

Thomas Levely Not Touched by Auto Which Passes Over His Pros-

trate Body

Getting struck by the fender of a ty's sake. passing car and thrown between the! The Journal now has all these case two front wheels, the machine then under investigation. passing over his prostrate body with-

escape from serious injuries or death. the west. All the men were silent and were among his customers

#### Ample Protection Promised Railway By City-County

At a meeting of the fire and police ommission on Monday night to consider the matter of protection in the strike situation, the city atterney, the district attorney, the sheriff, the chief of police and the resident railway officials were sent for. The railway officials presented their evidence of interference and asked that protection be given.

They were assured that the county and city would see that the law and order were maintained. Two of the regular policemen are on duty on the dompany's property, and it is expected that several deputy sheriffs, or a number, if necessary, will be of Plover and John G. Glinski of appointed.

sheriffs on this work. The men doing guard duty have all been company employes. It was stated by the 7; tuberculous spine, 1; tuberculous company officials that it would be glands, 2; healed lesions (persons who better for all concerned to have men have had the disease but are now reof recognized authority, and that had covered) 11; quiescent (patients in there been a regular deputy at work whom the disease is present but not matter seemed impossible of adjust- county Democrats held at the court the night of the Jacobson-Held clash, in an active form) 3. ment out of court, Mr. Teeling brought house in this city Saturday afternoon it would not have occurred. Sheriff government? The railroad board has suit against the hotel company for and instructions given Secretary Bate Berry is expected to get several capspecific performance of the prelimi- of the county committee to supervise able men, experienced officers, most-

> Confidence of the ability of the local authorities to take care of the sit- started, the quicker, and surer would name was proposed for each of the uation under possible emergency be the cure, was emphasized. The imwhich may arise here was expressed. portance of patients leaving their fam-

the conference that there has been of infection, especially where there nothing up to this time to show any are small children, who are especially need of deputies being stationed in susceptible to the disease, was urged. the yards. The railway plea is that Among those found tuberculous were appointment of regular officers, se- a number of ex-service men, and steps lected by the sheriff and with author- will be taken at once by the Red. ity, will prevent future trouble, and Cross executive to have them hospitit is in response to this plea that the alized. sheriff will make the appointments.

How It Leeked Teday

In response to suggestions from railway officials and citizens that there is more violence in the local strike than is coming to light, a representative of the Journal was at the Soo passenger station and the Church street crossing, the main entrance to the shops and yards, at 7 this morning and remained for an hour, talkin: with railway officials and employes, pickets and policemen.

At that hour there were various signs of activity. Three men were supplying a car with ice, a group of section men climbed aboard their car and started out for the day's work, results being obtained by treatment and several workmen i comotive works, the speaker stated. part in the strike. "Beware of what and banker, being one of the directors lines, busying themselves with their of the International bank at Amherst. labors, while several others passed school child of adolescent age is given from the depot to the yards without a preparation of iodine for ten days attracting any notice whatever from twice yearly extending over a period the group of pickets seated on Center of several years, and remarkable reavenue near the track.

Stanley Kosmoski were seated, tilted back in their chairs, and chatting, Of-Tissues Are Torn and Broken by Fall ficer Charles S. Boyington, veteran detective of the Soo's own force, was also present. The 'officers were apparently in entire control of the situation. and unworried. While there was at the An accident of a peculiarly distress- time no visiting between the officers ing nature happened to Kenneth, the and pickets, there seemed to be no

It was said, however, by railway The family occupies an apartment representatives that any attempt to

Alleged Intimidation

Several cases of alleged intimidation were reported to the Journal. They

J. Knick, 633 Michigan avenue: Working for the company and remaining in the yards. Does not dare go Mr. Staples' wife died only about a visits. Men said to be staying about home. Family annoyed by frequent year ago and he now has the services the premises all night. Little daughter on way to grocer's said to be met ive terms of child's father, causing her to run home in tears.

- Bailey, 106 Mason street Said to have gone home after several days' work for company. Stopped whenever he leaves the house and not permitted to pass unless he is "dress ed up." Still at home but can't leave in his working clothes.

L. Pehosky, 1301 Church street: Stays in yards in fear of going home Wife said to be visited by striker, a relative, who informs her that railroad property will be blown up and that her husbend had better quit for safe

On the Picket Line

210 Normal avenue, Sunday evening, picket, and also noticed a number of

## 155 EXAMINED AT FREE CLINIC

#### Diseased Tonsils Lead In Findings By Physicians In This City

One hundred fifty-five examinations were completed at the free Chest Clinic at the court house, which closed Wednesday evening. It was necessary to turn away over 25 people because of lack of time.

Thirty-three of those examined were listed under the tuberculosis classification as follows? Presumptive tuber-Thus far there have been no deputy culosis (active cases) 13; suspiciou-(those in whom positive diagnosis was witheld pending further examination)

Immediate Care Recommended

The condition of ten of these patients was such that immediate sanstorium care was recommended, and the fact that the sooner treatment was Sheriff Berry took the position in liles to protect them from the danger

Diseased Tennila

Diseased tonsils take the lead in the findings at the clinic, 72 of the 155 patients having defective tonsils. The majority of these were referred to local physicians for treatment and probable removal of the toneils. The danger which results from no this defect was explained to each an tient and it was shown how serious undermining diseases are often caused in this way.

The simple goitre was found to be' alarmingly prevalent, 65 patients having this trouble. Every patient with goitre was advised to start medical treatment at once, and the splendid was described. In certain ci measure to prevent tuberculosis, every sults in prevention are reported from Only a few feet away, just across these communities. This treatment the walk. Policemen T. J. Coan and must of course be given under the direction of a physician. Four patients were found to have toxic goitres, which are more serious than the simple form,

Defective Teeth

Thirty-five patients had defective teeth, pyorrhea being very prevalent. It was explained that when pyorrhea is present, poision is constantly being discharged into the system, and will cause many serious diseases, if not cared for in time. Immediate dental care was urged for all of these patients, and the majority received a little lecture on the proper care of the teeth, the importance of brushing them at least twice a day being emphasized. Visits to a dentist at least twice a year were recommended.

#### High Percentage Here

Seventy-eight patients were referred to local physicians for various causes. Thirty-three patients had been directly exposed to tuberculosis for a prolonged period, and this is reason given for the high percentage of infection found here.

serious but courteous in answering questions. Alderman Holmes, referring to the men going to work as "my good friends," said that when he recognized them he merely said "good morning." and did not attempt to detain them. All of the pickets on duty at the place at that hour were among the older employes and seemed more concerned about getting back to work than in any other feature of the strike. Two said that the strike was caused in part by the conviction among the men that, if they took the second wage cut without a fuss, they would get another and possibly still another before winter. Mr. Holmes said that he had not had a night's sleep since the strike began. He had then been workng as a picket since 4 a m "It was rhilly out here early." he said, calling attention to the overcoat he had

#### Why Taxi Didn't Go

It being reported that the taxicab ompanies were refusing to drive to he railway property, because of fear of injury, one of the taxicab men said oday that, so far as he was concerned, he had had no hint of a threat, but NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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La Follette discussed the national

Attacks Opposition

which the progressive program was outspoken including the Esch-Cummins law, the ship subsidy bill, "Newberryism," and the details of the the Wisconsin primary law.

heard of him."

upheld during my entire public life," Early in the speech after declaring his candidacy, the senator swung into

Too Much Overhead La Follette summed up his diagnosis of the industrial ailment of the

much overhead expense."

related to output or production, such against my judgment, I did what I ey. Huybrecht sald. as salaries of general officers, rent. could to lighten the burden and insure taxes, interest and depreciation," he the safety and success of our soldiers.

finished product to the consumer." The railroads, the coal mines and the dens if war was declared. great manufacturing plants of the country are overcharging the public. La Follette said, because of the 'unjustifiable overhead expense" attached to them through stocks and bonds

"The managers of the trusts and corporations are trying to remedy the industrial situation by adopting the unbusinesslike, foolish and insane expedient of trying to deflate the wages of the laborers, who directly produce everything that business has to sell."

business interests of the country, not only seek to cut down productive expenses by cutting down their labor. public prices and rates high enough people." to enable them to pay the carrying zation—this monstrous and impossible upon the people." overhead,"

its coal, and timber and oil and the several speeches a day until the pri-i Huybrecht told his hearers to be said, have their men in office who and there was no possible chance of Center avenue, and the pickets said "I would also ascertain the actual du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

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#### An Appeal for Relief of Wisconsin Ternade Sufferers

Homeless farmers and settlers, houses and buildings destroyed, equiptered, crops damaged, land mortgaged to the state tornado relief committee after having made a detailed survey of the losses sustained on each farm in the stricken area in the northwestern Wisconsin cyclone district.

Large sums of money must be raised to partially start anew the farmers and settlers who have sustained severe losses in the cyclone area. The growing crops, household goods, fences and timber in the four counties will exceed five hundred thousand dollars.

Early in the evening of June 15. 1922, one of the worst wind storms rethe state. It started in the town of Hammond, St. Croix county, and extended in a northeasterly direction through the counties of Polk, Dunn and Barron, laying waste a strip a mile and a half to six miles wide and twenty miles long. It spread destruction in its path, klling seven people, destroying houses, barns and damaging growing crops. Many families are homeless and are sheltered by neighbors or in state militia tents. Some have lost everything and only have left the clothes on their backs. All have sustained severe losses.

Relief associations have been organized in each of the four counties affected by the storm. They have assessed themselves fifty thousand dollars and the money is being raised locally. The little town of Clear Lake, Polk county, raised three thousand dollars in less than & day. These county assessments care for the immediate and urgent needs of the destitute. Two thousand four hundred sixty-five days' labor has been contributed by men from the surrounding towns and viliages—clearing away debris and erecting temporary shelter for the

tion, acting as representative of the and better highways. State Tornado Relief Committee, have If good roads saved only one cent a of society. ventory of the losses.

latest official reports to the state relief committee. There are many such ROAD CELEBRATION CASES.

Saugstad Farm-Everything destroyed in the line of buildings, clothing, dishes, etc. Four killed, including the head of the family. No insurance.

Jess Van Blairicon lost everything. Whole family of seven members injured. No insurance. Wife in critical condition with leg amputated.

Thomas Longton's new home and barn destroyed. Has mortgage on Hirst, state highway engineer, is carfarm. Family of five children ranging ried out, will during the month of in age from eight years to two months. September be the scene of the great-No insurance.

ple. Loss \$6,000, Insurance \$1,200.

necessities of these people have been should take place met by the local relief associations. Upon its completion highway 15 ferior grade when the car reached The future needs cannot be met by will be the main artery between the Chicago the local people. The burden is too northern counties, the Fox river valgreat. Thousands of dollars will not lev. Milwaukee and the south There begin to supply the relief needed to will then exist a complete concrete of the sacks of potatoes as he could take care of the needs of the homeless, highway between Green Bay and St gain acress to in the car without un-No half-way measures will do Each Louis, an item of the greatest im- loading it, and had found those he of the E I luffner company, was one must contribute the limit of his ability. These are not people in the state profit the motorist and the motorist for investigation by the state by the state by the state prohibition act in the year 1920, was \$150. In 1921, the following year. far corners of the earth-they are our own people, friends, neighbors

gent and immediate. Think of having worked for a score operated a saturall in the temp of Pine WATKESHA LEGION POST of years, early and late, to grub out River, near Merrill for many years, the stumps from a forty acre tract, and Monday. Mr. Bootz was been to have saved and denied yourself to January 6, 1886, in Germany, secure the necessary funds to erect a small frame dwelling house, a barn and other out-buildings, and then to Joseph Heinemann, Wausaus old the Legion made, through concessions was a have them all wiped out in the twink- est resident died Wednesday at the and other forms of revenue \$2.647 ling of an eye! This is what happen- home of his daughter. Mrs Anna Bills amounting to approximately ed to scores of housest industrious Waterheise. He was born in 1825 \$3,700 were incurred. The Legion's 1 to a way to live long is by keeping the state treasury and patted himself A. D. 1923.

and Barron counties. Will you not be WELSBY MAKES one to contribute to their relief? Money is what is wanted.

Not one cent of the contributions vill be used for expenses. The state and local committees are serving without pay or any thought of recompense Point. Wie. as second class man other than to relieve suffering. Every dollar collected will be sent to the stricken area and will be distributed Supporter Writes Strong Arunder the direct supervision of the National Red Cross society, cooperating with the local and state relief committees.

Relief contributions and collections should be sent to the state treasurer, mayor of our city, who as recently and cutside Portage county, \$2.50 a Madison, Wisconsin, who has agreed stated in your columns, is a candirear; six months, \$1.50; three months, to act as the treasurer of the relief date for congress in the Eighth dis-

#### One Car For Every Six People

At the end of the year 1922 there will be one automobile to approxi- country and in its people. mately every six persons in Wiscon-

On June 30 there had been licensed ment and personal belongings scat- by Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall attain what he goes after if he is 323,754 passenger cars and 24,214 sincere and has faith in himself and trucks. By the end of the year it is his cause. -that is the situation today according estimated the total number of motor vehicles licensed in Wisconsin will forts. have mounted to 393,000.

The mileage traveled by these mo- er and the laborer and will at all tor vehicles during the year will be times use my best efforts and energy approximately 1,500,000,000 miles, con- to serve them. servatively estimated, and with an es- "Sixth-I am a friend of the soldtimated carrying capacity of three per- ier and am in favor of prompt enacttimated carrying capacity of three per-lier and am in favor of prompt enact-sons to each car they would carry ment of legislation providing for libover a million people. In a little over eral adjusted compensation for world property damage, excluding damage to two trips they could carry the whole war veterans. population of Wisconsin.

brought out by F. A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads As- truly characteristic of the candidate. sociation of Wisconsin, in his annual In the past Mr. Welsby, during his analysis of automobile figures at the candidacies, has always outlined and passed over the northwestern part of ing the total number of passenger cars icles and ideals toward which his best licensed during the period from Jan- efforts as a public servant would be deuary 1 to June 30, or 333,754, adding voted,—and he has not failed. We of the 24,214 trucks licensed in the same Stevens Point recall that he came beperiod, and allowing three cars for fore us as a candidate for mayor upeach of the 2048 dealers, gives a total on a definite platform calling for betof 364,112 motor vehicles. Based on ter streets, improved sewer facilities the increase in the final six months and pure water. All of these features period as shown in other years, this will bring the total motor vehicle registration up to 392,644 by the end of plishments, and by this measure we the year 1922. As the population of have faith in Mr. Welsby and in his the state is 2.600.000, this would make the state is 2,600,000, this would mean sincerity in his stated policies. one car for every six and one-half, Our observation of Mr. Welsby duc-

vels 4,000 miles a year, the total car cess is due to his ready willingness mileage traveled on Wisconsin high- to meet with, talk with and to accept ways in 1922 will be 1,500,000,000 as and weigh suggestions from all with against a total estimated railroad tra-, whom he came in contact, regardless vel of 40,000,000 miles.

would carry 18,000,000 tons a year. bitration rather than force, peculiar-bitration rather than force peculiar-bitration rather bitration rather

the increase in the number of motor, vehicles has been much more rapid fifty years ago, and worked many than the development of roads. In ten years as a laborer; as a salesman; years the number of motor vehicles then in the automobile business, and has increased over 1300 per cent. At finally became the owner of a cleanthe end of 1905 there were only 1500 ing and dycing business in Stevens gether with the Director of Immigra- 400,000—all of them demanding more so broadened his views as to allow appresent undersheriff.

completed a detailed survey and in- mile in automobile operating costs! We believe in Mr. Welsby and that they would save \$15,000,000 to the he has all the necessary qualities to Here are extracts from some of the car owners of this state every year.

## **SLATED FOR FONDY**

A. R. Hirst Wants State-Wide Recognition of Three Million

Dollar Highway

Fond du Lac. Wis., July 13-Fond du Lac, if the suggestion of A. R.

#### DEATHS IN MERRILL

and citizens. The need is real, ur- | SHS II II FROM A prominent rest. Mr Skiliba dent there, is dead. Christ Rootz, who 

#### OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

tled portions of St. Croix, Dann. Polk and had lived in Wausau since 1860 parent, did not pay for themselves. 4 5 5 500 will never see 25

## **GOOD TIMBER** FOR CONGRESS

ticle in Favor of Stevens Point Candidate

Editor Journal: John N. Welsby, trict, has announced his platform, jured by the floods. For the benefit of those who have not yet had the opportunity of reading the same, we publish it herewith. "First of all-1 have faith in my

"Second-I believe in accomplishments, not promises.

"Third-I believe that a man can

"Fourth-I am a firm believer in cooperation and efficient personal el-"Fifth-I am a friend of the farm-

"Seventh-If elected I feel that I

These are some of the striking facts have the ability to be the representa-

ing his career as a public officer leads Assuming that the average car tra- us to believe that his splendid sucof trade or calling, or station in life. If the 25,000 trucks in the state This feature of Mr. Weisby's makeeach carried a two ton load a day they up, together with his policy of accomplishment by cooperation and er-

ly makes an ideal public servant. He was born in Waupaca county preciation of the needs of all classes

be a most able representative "of all the people all the time," if s recessful ffe at the primary and general elections. WELSBY SUPPORTER

Stevens Point, Wis. July 13, 1922.

## STATE DOESN'T PRESS LAW VIOLATION CHARGE

State Department of Markets Asks Dismissal of Case Against Frank Skibba

cusable error and was not guilty of situation. ting up buildings, doing all the work According to Engineer Hirst, the violation of the state laws regarding. The combination now is apparently ports by W. Stanley Smith, state pro-coffice will expire on the first Monday

ple. Loss \$6.000, Insurance \$1.200.

Temporary needs and immediate neer Hirst that a great motor parade and No 1, as the certificates stated.

Mr Skibba pleaded not guilty, declaring that he had inspected as many rean of markets led that department on in believe that there was no inten-Mrs E H House, resident of Mer. Gonal law violation on the part of program of the registres in the manest tours in the state.

post cleared \$2,046 from its Fourth from gon Franklin street

#### Damage To Rip Rap On 18 West to Cost \$2,000 In Repairs

Work was started Tuesday by a rew of men under the direction of County Highway Commissioner T. E. Cauley, in repairing the concrete rip rap on highway 18, west of the city, Man Who Fires Pistol Conwhich was damaged last spring when the Wisconsin river overflowed its banks and a good-sized river of water swept over the road.

Damage done to the rip rap is est Paris, France, July 14-An attempt weeks. The road itself was not in- from a military review, held in con-

Approximately 2,600 feet of the con- tile Day. crete rip rapping on the west side of the road was damaged, and in one place, where the water undermined shots into an automobile, in which he it will be necessary to break the old rip rapping out and put in new. Otherwise only minor repairs will have to be made to the side of the highway. In order to prevent the recurrence

of such damage in future years, a pian of imbedding the lower part of the part of the rip rap sank in the ground, it is expected that it will be practically impossible for the water to undermine it.

## TO FILE HIS PAPERS

Candidate for Sheriff Takes Official Act to List Him as a Candidate

county officer have been filed with organization. the county clerk. D H. Parks, chairman of the town of Plover and candidate for heriff, is the earliest to re- AMHERST JUNCTION



port with the step which assures his name being put on the official ballot for the primary election.

Cross society, the local Red Cross, to- end of this year there will be almost engaged. His varied experience less ger, former sheriff, and Manuel Berry, surance.

## **DENOUNCE STANDARDS**

terlocking Stock Owner-

ship is Asked

Washington, D. C., July 13-A denunciation of the policy of the Standmaintain a monopoly" of the gasohne supply of the United States, was contained in a report of the federal trade commission to congress today. Immediate legislation to prevent interlocking stock ownership among Frank Skibba, Junction City, po- various Standard oil concerns, was

himself. House, bafn, granary, silo, three and a half million dollar high- the inspection of potatoes, was a de- "within the law" in view of the su- hibition commissioner, showed today, of January, A. D. 1923. blown away. He has several small with a mammoth road day program. The decichildren, one a cripple four years old; with a mammoth road day program. The markets, and I riday a charge against Sherman anti-i ast law. These decital \$283,636.65, more than ten times E. Bourn, whose term of office will children, one a cripple four years old; with a mammon road day program. markets, and I riday a tharge against common stock ownership the amount collected the previous expire on the first Monday of Janunow living in a temporary shack erecting through Fond du Lac, means more G. L. Park on request of the state in corporations which have been mem- year. Druggists, physicians and hose ary, A. D. 1923. ed out of the wreckage and in a coni- to Wisconsin than any other single department.

That on which is a sign—"Be of nighway, because it is the "gateway" That one the control of the state, and the stat good cheer." That sign largely ex-road" to all of the good roads of the a charge of usuing fraudulent certi-remedy open s the creation of a new state's share in the non-alcoholic lipresses the spirit of the stricken peo- state and the incomparable play- ficates on a car of potatoes which he law to prevent such action, the re- buor liceuse fees will add \$25,000, ary, A. D. 1923.

## 26 sacks being found to be of an in- CONTRACT IS AWARDED

ner Plant

the give and so by 120 feet in size. will be state, immediately by the ton parties and it is expected that HALL FILES WITH SELF WARES \$2.016 ON FOURTH the structure will be completed by The Wankesha American Legion November 1 It will occupy space

## **ASSASSIN FIRES** INTO WRONG CAR

### fesses Intention to Slay President

imated at between \$2,000 and \$2,500 was made to assassinate President by Mr. Cauley. It is expected that the Millerand of France today, on the work of repairing will take several Champs Elyssee, as he was returning Port Edwards, and Arthur Murray, 19 nection with the celebration of Bas-

#### Confesses Plot

Gaston Bouvet, 23, who fired the thought M. Millerand was riding, was arrested after an attempt was made to lynch him.

Bouvet confessed he was an anarchist and that he intended to kill the president. The shots were fired into an automobile bearing Chief of Police rip rap several feet in the ground has Naudins, which followed 100 meters been decided upon. With the bottom behind Millerand's open carriage. Naudius was not hit by the bullets.

#### COMES OUT FOR SHERIFF

John Suchowski is Candidate for Democratic Nomination

John Suchowski of Stevens Point today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of midnight, it was not until a o'clock Portage county at the September pri- this morning that they reached St. maries.

A conference of Portage county physician. Democrats has been called for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the court house by J. M. Pfiffner and W. G. TAKES MAMMOTH SPUD Ba'te, chairman and secretary, renomination papers for a spectively, of the county Democratic

## HOME IS DESTROYED

Belt of Lightning Strikes J. J Somers Farm Dwelling

It Burns Down

A bolt of lightning during the storm on Wednesday morning is believed to be responsible for the destruction of J. J. Somers' dwelling house on his farm one and one half miles southwest of Amherst Junction. One of the farm laborers arose at

about 5 o'clock and when he stepped the following officers are to be nomoutside a few minutes later he noticed inated: smoke coming from the upper story . A Governor, in place of John J. windows. Members of the family were Blaine, whose term of office will exaroused and heat a hasty exit, the pire on the first Monday of January, whole house being aflame within a short time and but little furniture was

By hard work on the part of the Somerses and their neighbors, adjoining buildings were saved.

Mr. Parks has two opponents for the The loss is a heavy one but is be-Representatives of the National Red motor vehicles in the state, and at the Point, in which occupation he is now Republican nomination, W. I. Bara-lieved to be partially covered by in-

Mr. Somers was the Democratic candidate for sheriff four years ago.

POTATO A FOOT AROUND Eau Claire, Wis., July 14-Potatoes measuring hearly a foot in circumference were dag on the farm of Wilcoz and Luraas near here recently.

## Immediate Legislation to Prevent In-FOR STATE IN YEAR

ard Oil company, 'in continuing to Fines Collected During Past Year Bring Wisconsin Sum of \$283,636.65

Madison, Wis. July 14-Enforcement of the prohibition law was a est highway celebration in the history tato inspector last fall, made an ex- suggested as the only solution of the pretty profitable proposition for Wisconsin during the last fiscal year, re- William M. Scribner, whose term of

when paid in.

greatly supressed in those counties on the first Monday of January, A. where the local officers have been ac- D. 1923. . ive in assisting in apprehending violators, and where the courts have Ofrich-Shapshire to Build New Par- cooperated in imposing adequate pun-term of office will expire on the first shment. In other counties, liquor Monday of January, A. B. 1923. traffic is still flourishing in various, degrees." Smith said.

The new building, which will be of the highest set at 25,890, among Ed. Larson, whose term of office will

## HIS NOMINATION PAPERS (A. D. 1923.

Kiwanis clubs of Wankesha raised ished a traceported to be the most gress in the ninth Wisconsin district, expire on the first Monday of January, \$3,105 by popular subscription, and more all so of its kind in central today filed papers of nomination with A. D. 1923. himself. He is now secretary of state. Given under my hand and official formers and settlers in the newly set- on the left hank of the Rhine river, concessions, in Wankesha it is ap- to the dependantal. We know on the back as he walked back into

#### Ford Is Ruined Three Are Hurt In McDill Crash

A Ford touring car crashed into fragments, three men in the hospital with what appear to be only minor! injuries, and several posts and part! of the railing which guards the east approach to the Piover river bridge at McDill destroyed is the sum total of an accident there at 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

Ben Kowalski, age 20, of 1001 Franklin street, city; Leo Gasiorow sk!, 20, meat cutter in the market at years old, who works in a garage at Nekoosa, were driving to this city from a dancing party which they attended earner in the evening.

Shortly after turning the sharp bend just east of the McDill bridge, in order to avoid hitting another car traveling eastward at a rapid rate, the Ford was turned sharply and before it could again be put back on the traveled path it crashed into the rail-

The car was practically ruined, there being nothing left but a mass of tangled metal:

Kowaiski was the least injured of the three occupants, ms face being slightly cut and one knee hurt. Giasiorowski is suffering from a lame back and may be more seriously injured than a cursory examination has shown. Murray received a jolt on the head which left him in a dazed condition most of today.

Although the accident happened at Michael's hospital and called for a

### FROM WAUPACA GARDEN

Charles A. Horton of Waupaca took a pôtato from his garden which was! 8 1-2 by 9 1-2 inches in circumference. According to a prominent potato grower, it is the largest potato grown in Waupaca at so early a date in the last 40 years.

#### NOTICE OF SEPTEMBER PRIMARY September 5, 1922

State of Wisconsin, County of Port-

Pursuant to law in accordance with a notice given by the Secretary of State this 6th day of July A. D. 1922.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1922, being the fifth day of said month,

A. D. 1923. A Lieutenant Governor, in place of

George F. Comings, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1923. A Secretary of State, in place of Elmer S. Hall, whose term of office

January, A. D. 1923. A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will

will expire on the first Monday of

expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1923. An Attorney General, in place of

William J. Morgan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1923. A United States Senator, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term

of office will expire March 4, 1923. A representative in Congress, for the Eight Congressional District comprized of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano, in place of Edward E. Browne, whose term of office will ex-

pire on March 4, 1923. A Senator for the Twenty-third senatorial district, comprised of Portage and Waupaca counties, in place of Herman J. Severson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1923.

IN PORTAGE COUNTY Member of Assembly, in place of

A Sheriff, in place of John A. Ber-"Unlawful traffic in liquor has been ry, whose term of office will, expire

> A Clerk of the Circuit Court. in place of Preston E. Webster, whose

A District Attorney, in place of In Portage county the amount of Byron J. Carpenter, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1923 A Register of Dreds, in place of

> ary, A D. 1923. A Coroner, in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will ex-

Madison, Wis July 13 Elmer S A Surveyor, in place of Julian F. of July celebration. The Rotary and I shall gwill contain, when fin. Hall. Green Bay, candidate for con- Manfield, whose term of office will

pire on the first Monday of January,

Hall gave himself a signed receipt seal at the Court House in the City thanked himself for the fees paid into of Stevens Point this 6th day of July. A E BOURN.

County Clerk. L

MEN WANTED FOR CONCRETE ROAD WORK AT SHERRY STA-TION, WOOD COUNTY, WISCON-SIN. WAGES 30c to 35c AN HOUR, BOARD \$6.30 A WEEK. REPORT IN PERSON TO FOREMAN ON JOB.

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# IS SUSTAINED

By Vote of 10 to 1 Report Is "Unconditionally Accepted"

water commission-Kirchoffer contro-water with iron manganese. It might versy, in special meeting Friday night, not kill any body if the system got an Various Spots of Interest and Beauty the Old White school in this city and man Joseph Schoettel alone voting "no" and Alderman Michael Donermeyer being absent, voted to "accept unconditionally" the report of the commis-

This report, which had been prepared by Judge W. F. Owen and signed by all five members of the commission recited, in brief, these points:

#### Asks South Side Main

That at a conference with Engineer Daniels, expert of the National Board of Underwriters, Mr. Daniels had complained of the present distribution ystem, "saying that the south side and the factory district at the south ide were not adequately protected and suggesting a large main at the south

That the commission then studied ut a plan to divide the large main at linnesota avenue, laving one main on Minnesota avenue to Algoma street. on Algoma street to Michigan avenue. n Michigan avenue to Jefferson street, n Jefferson street to Illinois avenue. n Illinois avenue to Madison street, hus reaching the Soo shops, with a connecting line from this main on lenter street from Illinois avenue to Division street and thence to Strongs venue: the other line leading in our Main street to the corner of Michigan bit. nd sent to the standpipe and down own districts through other mains."

o investigate the feasibility of puting the well system on the west side f the Plover river, believing that, if he main to the south side. Usless To Do It

#### That Engineer W. G. Kirchoffer

aid that it was useless to spend any money exploring for water on the vest side and that he would not ap-

That the commission then consultd another engineer and put down the vell according to his advice. That his well was put down to a depth of **O** feet, showing plenty of water and

ther type of well can be used at coniderable saving,

#### Ask Another Engineer

That "Mr. Kirchoffer's attitude is so lametrically opposed to the attitude members of the commission, and owers of the commission is such, that The report concludes:

"We report this whole matter to intract with Mr. Kirchoffer and emnow whether they are right or tem into a distribution system."

The signatures of E. B. Robertson. F. Owen, J. A. Worzalla, M. E. several questions. ruce and C. E. Van Hecke were attched.

#### Mr. Kirchoffer Replies

The report was read by Mr. Robert-ling of \$7,000." on. W. G. Kirchoffer, the engineer. resent might not know him, he would pumping to do it. ny a word on his qualifications. He raduated from the University of Wis-i e has been state consulting hydraul. Kirchoffer. and sanitary engineer with jurisot know, he said, of another engineer ing from manganese in their water." the northeast who has developed many water supplies.

#### Works With Care

upply. He makes a study of the geo-lean be adjusted."

as been developing water supplies ,"Only this afternoon," said Mr. Rob-

there was a sufficient supply of good, for damages." water on the east side of the Plover. The vote was then taken on Alder-Had there been more money available, man McDouald's motion to "accept unhe would have gone further out, to conditionally" the report of the comthe springs at Lost creek, and also mission. It resulted as follows: had there been more money, he would have provided a larger distribution Mozuch, Bartkowiak, Finch, Hebel, system. He had a fixed sum to work Holmes, Gurney, Cauley-10. vith and he had kept within it.

#### On The West Side

He sald that he knows there is water on the west side. The flow from Hay Mendow creek and the swampy district on the west side might, when pumping began to be strong, reach After hearing a discussion of the the wells and impregnate the was possible, he said, that the west side might develop a pure supply of permanent character, but it would take an elaborate system of tests to

The engineer said that the main disribution should be down town. The arger consumption on the south side. ie said, was no a**rgum**ent for a main, for the demand came when there was i fire and the fire hazard in the business district was the greatest and always would be. If mains were large enough for fire need, they would take care of consumption.

#### Sorry They Did It

A number of illustrations were given by the engineer in which his advice had not been followed in other cities and they had regretted it later and had called him in to correct the lived in Stevens Point, recently gradmistakes made against his advice.

He would submit his work, he said. to "the best engineers of this country" and Europe, but not to county surveyors." He did not reject the commission plan, he said. He had never seen anything more than a few lines marked with pencil and pointed out with the finger. "Men have been coming here," he said, "who don't know any more about this than a jack-rab:

#### Commended by Dr. Coon Dr. J. W. Coon, president of River

arose and said that, while he had no in session and Mrs. Cook remained for til eleven weeks ago. part in the present controversy, he a week as delegate from the Progress Jemima Newby was born in Canada hat could be done, it would result him the biggest man in the state in Cook there. his line. He had among other things

> question whether he will work with son. One of their side trips from Nithe commission."

nothing to do."

#### What Law Is

George B. Nelson, attorney for the good grade of gravel, and another engineer, stated the law. He explainvell- some distance away has been ed that the council could not delegate the very interesting city of Toronto Corners cemetery. unk far enough to show the same to the water commission powers given and made shorter stays at Hamilton and of gravel is found in the second the board of public works by law, and and other places across the border, ind of gravel is found in the second the board of public works by law, and sain entering "the States" at Detroit.

That the commission believes that Mr. Kirchoffer, dealing with these things all the time and knowing the law well, had naturally referred to going through every department of the law well, had naturally referred to the cast side.

Theodore Romanson, son of Severin Romanson of the town of New Hope, died in a hospital at Wausau, July 6, following an operation. The young Jacob Kii That the commission believes an-humiliating the water commission by pecially interested in the new library standing.

Called on by the mayor to advise is attitude as to the existence and discussion, City Attorney W. E. At- army service. well said that the ordinance had been his commission cannot proceed with drawn in accord with the law and that Joseph were included in the tourists' he work with Mr. Kirchoffer as the the board of public works still re- itinerary, from which latter place they in, the Nelsonville Lutheran church. Heart parish cemetery beside the gineer in charge."

the board of public works still re- itinerary, from which latter place they in, the Nelsonville Lutheran church. Heart parish cemetery beside the gineer in charge."

tained authority over the construction. Journeyed to a twenty acre fruit farm Burial was in the Nelsonville ceme- body of his wife, who died cleven Later Mr. Atwell said that, while he owned and operated by Misses Fran. Itery. Rev. Mr. Thompson officiated. was not taking any part in the contro- ces. Kate and Agnes Quinn. whose he council with the suggestion, if versy with the engineer and was not permanent residence is now Chicago. ne council desires this commission expressing an opinion in advance on proceed, that they terminate their the commission's plan, while he "re- taught in the Stevens Point city and Potter, formerly a Soo line engineer, several years ago and he became a patmained chairman of the board of pub- Normal schools, is now an instructor and well known in railroad circles, limit at the Chippewa hospital last loy an engineer who will test out lie works, he would fight any plan in the Lane technical school, Chicago, died July 4 at Minneapolis, according winter. He had been there before for e suggestions of the commission and which changed a water supply sys-

#### Questioned by Mayor Mayor Welshy asked the engineer

"Is it possible," he asked, "by expenditure of \$700 in investigating on the west side, to make a possible sav-

"Yes." said the engineer, "but ] hen was called on by the mayor to would want to be sure the water was tate his side of the controversy. The right before building a plant there." ngineer said that, as some of those He said it might take six months'

"Are there other engineers in the country recognized in the same pusin in 1897, in 1901 took his mas-|class as yourself?" the mayor asked. r's degree at the same place and in i'l do not know of any other engineer 902 returned to the university to who has had as much study and has ach the subject of water supply, had as much experience in developing rom 1964 to and lacluding this time water supplies as I have," said Mr.

"But other cities are putting in watiction over all water plants owned er systems all over the country and r the state. He has made a special are using other esgineers, aren't they?" indy of water supplies, and he did "Oh, yes, and some of them are find-

#### Can't Compromise

Efforts were rade by the mayor and comeil to arrange an amicable Mr. Kirchoffer then explained in d.- settlement. "It is only a family quarill his manner of developing a water rel," said Alderman Schoettel, "and

ed gravel formations and follows out thought differently. One after anoth, breaking off two others. The tooth of the family, including many memich detail with infinite care to the er, beginning with Judge W. P. Owen. nd that the supply developed may be and following along with C. E. Van in the roof of the young man's mouth, with which deceased ). been affiliire water in ample quantity and per-Hecke, M. E. Bruce, J. A. Worzalla anent in supply and quality. There and E. B. Robertson, who mentioned re times, he said, when the water may that point last, the members of the good at the beginning, and show un-commission arese and said that advorably in later years due, however, justment was impossible, and that, if dentist in the making of a "bridge" conditions which had been warned the council preferred, they would recainst by correct engineering service sign. They could not work with the For 25 years, the engineer said, he engineer, they said.

ll over this section, as well as else- ertson, "Mr. Kirchoffer notified us here, and it had been his experience that, if we made a report adverse to ers came up from Milwaukee Satur- would be shipped to the city for bu- Immel Construction company. hat the best supplies were found west him, and as a result of it the council day for a visit of several weeks rial in the family lot of Forest ceme-; Mr Koshnick served two years in

Ayes-McDonald, Ames, Schenk, Noes-Schoettel-1.

## HAD DELIGHTFUL TRIP **COOKS RETURN HOME**

In the East Are Visited

#### On Journey

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook and son. miles through the east and iuto Canamany pleasant experiences, met numersights which will linger in their memories for years to come.

They left here on June 16, going to Milwaukee that day and from there traveled to Whiting, Ind., for a visit with the family of J. L. Clark, agent for the Wisconsin Central railroad in this city prior to thirteen years ago. Forks, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Clark's two daughters. who were small children when they nated from Chicago university.

Norwalk, at the latter place spending ago. several hours with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, whose son married Marguerite Shaffer, a niece of Mrs. Etta Shaffer.

lagara was to East Aurora. N. Y., the "With that," said Dr. Coon, "I have home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitte- this city. more, former Stevens Point people. Mrs. Whittemore was Miss Anna Gil-

Motoring into Canada, they visited

ever erected. equipped structure Belle Isle park, a nationally known outing place, is another of Detroit's show places. Fort Wayne, a few miles distant, is the place where Ralph re-

Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and St.

Elgin, Ill., from which place they the family. journeyed on Saturday, covering 228 miles on the last day of their trip.

## SPRAYING MIXTURE

Peter Grubba is Injured on Grubba Farm in Carson on

#### Saturday

Peter, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grubba, who live a couple of miles northwest of this city near the river road, met with a peculiar accident last Saturday, which produced painful results.

He had filled a can with a mixture of paris green and water for sprinkling over rotate vines to destroy the bugs, and lifted the can over his shoulder for the purpose of carrying it into the field. Air had been forced at Chippewa Falls occurred the first into the receptacle to be used in operating the spraying device.

Just as he was starting away the mixture exploded, shattering the can, making an ugly wound.

the broken teeth can be utilized by the mill. him in the eyes. Mindness would have

#### VISITING HER PARENTS Mrs. John Mellor and four daught-

### **OBITUARY**

**Author Dies** 

church the following Wednesday,

when a reunion of the former pupils was held here a few years ago she came back from Montana to attend. She was born at Tioga, Pa., 78

Ralph, returned home Saturday from her parents when nine years of age. was drowned in Missouri in the latda, during which time they enjoyed ter '60's, leaving the widow and one ous old friends and saw wonderful married Henry H. Sharman and to them were born two sons, Samuel H. and Fred Wilmot Sharman, both now located at Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. Sharman died in 1892.

A niece and nephews of the deceased are Mrs. Olive Van Epps of Logan, Jack Aldrich or Radersburg, Mont., and Frank Aldrich of Three Mrs. Sharman was an unusually

bright woman, being the author of "The Cave on the Yellowstone" and several other widely read books. From Whiting the Cooks traveled Death resulted from paralysis, the

into Ohio, making stops at Bryan and the first stroke affecting her five years

#### Buena Vista Pioneer

Stopping at Cleveland, they were Newby family, earliest settlers in the day afternoon by Rev. Charles Sumguests of Charles Andrews, for sever- town of Buena Vista, passed away on her Pier of the Presbyterian church. al years a fellow workman of Mr. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Jay Ben- The remains were then conveyed to Cook when both were employed as mannett expiring at her home at 7:30 Forest cemetery and laid to rest beo'clock. The infirmities of age left her side her husband. Casket bearers were Their next important stop was Chau- in a weakened condition for several Judge W. F. Owen, Dr. E. H. Rogers, tauqua, New York, where the national months, but she was able to keep C. H. McCreedy, H. C. Welty, L. J. Pines, at Mr. Kirchoffer's request, then federation of women's clubs was then about and assist in the housework un- Seeger and F. P. Russell.

had worked with Mr. Kirchoffer for Club of this city. Mrs. J. V. Collins, 79 years ago the 28th day of last Feb. more than 20 years and considered an alternate delegate, also joined Mrs. rugry, the family moving to Buena rier reached Chippewa Falls on Mon-Mr. Cook and Ralph made only a ly after his return from service in the ern Wisconsin, they learned of the developed a first class supply of water brief stay at Chautauqua, continuing Civil war she married Jay Bennett, death of Mrs. Currier's father, Lars fer's competency," said Mayor Wels- Walcott, the latter being better re- only son. Ernest Bennett, six years boarded a south bound Soo train, argrandson, Raymond Bennett. There is and her husband drove down.

#### Theodore Romanson

man was 31 years of age and had

Besides his father he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, who attended the funeral. They are Rolph Chicago and Nick, who lives at home with his father.

Burial was Monday, with services

#### Mrs. Edna Potter

Mrs. Edna Potter, wife of W. H.

resided in Stevens Point, they were requent visitors here during the time many years, leaving there for Chippewa Falls, where they resided several years, and from there went to Minreapolis, when Mr. Potter left his raft-

road position. Mrs. Potter is survived by one laughter, Edith, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hughes, and a sister, Mrs. V. N. Dalaymple. The mother and sister

eside at Grand View, Wash. A son, Norman, about 15 years of age, was killed two year- ago aa Minneapolis when he was struck by a street car.

Mrs. Potter was 46 and had resided in Minneapolis the past seven

#### Funeral of Mr. Houck Darwin Honck, whose udden death

cemetery Thursday after 1900. Charles Sumper Pier of red prayers at the Houck home or "mion street part of which struck Peter in the at 2 o'clock, the service being atgical formation, analyzes the sand. But members of the commission mouth, knocking out one tooth and tended by a large number of friends that was dislodged became imbedded bers of the Modern W. Amen order. ated. The pallbearers, 1 Woodmen. He is now receiving dental treat were F. O. Hodsdon, Jo n D. Swan, ment and it is believed that one of C. W. Simonson and H. ry E. Cart-

#### A telegram from Sierre Madre, Cal.

on Saturday sent by Mr. D. N. Alcorn and addressed to ii D Boston, Milwaukee and Chicago

1 at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. the remains being then taken to that cemetery and prayers offered by Rev, regular Wausan Country Club lunch- Neenah, the groomsman, drove to this

the deceased is available as no mem- weiser of Stevens Point the second ern lakes region of Wisconsin to spend ber of the family now lives in this honors."- Wednesday's Wausau Rec- ten days. city. He served during a part of the ord-Herald. Civil war and was nearly eighty years Mrs. Helen Genet Sharman, an of age. When Dr. Alcorn's family movearly day resident of Amherst and ed to California some four or five until the outbreak of the Civil war, them. Besides Mrs Alcorn he leaves of Fond du Lac, entertained at a mis- Mrs D. H. Sizer, also formerly 70when she enlisted as a nurse, died at another sister. Mrs. Ed. Thiell of cellaneous shower Thursday evening sided here: Logan, Montana. June 26, and was Fond du Lac, and a brother, John in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. buried from the Logan Episcopal Dunn, now a resident of Neenah or Eugene Spaid of Amherst, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaveter, 242 Appleton.

#### Lars Strand

county for more than thirty years towels, and in a guessing contest of in the bride's home and was per-

son. Louis C. In 1878 Mrs. Bevier up and around each day and felt Miss Florence Polebitski of San Franabout 6 o'clock and expired a few served at 10:30. hours later.

Mt. Strand was 73 years of age and a native of Gudbandsdal. Kristian's province, Norway. The family came to America in the '90's and took up a homestead in the town of Alban, Portage county. Mrs. Strand died there ten years ago.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, Anton Strand, Mrs. Currier and Uscar Strand of this city and Mrs. ble Guthu of Rosholt.

#### Mrs. Blaisdell's Funeral

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Amos H. Blaisdelt were conducted at The last member of the Thomas her lafe home on Center street Mon-

#### . Strand Funeral Thursday

Vista when she was a child and short- day on their motor trip through northon to Niagara Falls, where they were Mr. Bennett passed away fourteen Strand, at the Currier home in this "It isn't a question of Mr. Kirchof-entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. years ago. Since the death of their city Saturday night, Mrs. Currier by. "Everybody admits that. It's a membered locally as Mrs. Viola Ander- ago, the farm has been in charge of a riving here at 2 o'clock this morning,

one daughter, Mrs. S. W. Carley of The funeral of Mr. Strang will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Theo. Funeral services were held at the Ringoen, pastor of the Trinity Luth-Bennett home Friday afternoon at 2 eran church, will offer prayer at the o'clock, Rev. E. Leuenberg officiating, Currier home on Jefferson street at Shoemaker of Stevens Point were marand interment following: in Liberty 12:45 o'clock and the body will be ried by County Judge W. F. Owen at taken to Northland, where services the court house Saturday. The will be held in the village church at ceremony was witnessed by Miss Ruth 2:30 o'clock followed by interment in McCallum and Anton M. Pfiffner. Theodore Romanson, son of Severin the parish cemetery, Rev. Mr. Kolsta

#### Died at Chippewa

Chippewa Falls, Sunday night.

the council on the legal side of this ceived preliminary training during his and Martha of Minneapolis, Inga of nord (Isewski of this city, who went to Chippewa Monday evening.

years ago. It is expected that funcral services will be conducted at Sac-

The Cooks spent Friday night at to word received by local friends of several months but Improved sufficiently to come home in August of last | Eaton M. Sizer, who were married Although Mr. and Mrs. Potter never year and remained until February.

old home farm, and two daughters, Mr. Potter was employed by the Soo Mrs. Cisewski and Mrs. Paul Piotrowline. They lived at Abbotsford for ski of this city, are the surviving members of his family,

Paul Koshnick Weds Al Friedens' church at Fond du Lac

A high noon Wednesday took place the marriage of Miss Edna H. Retzlaff of the town of Byron. Fond du Lac county, daughter of Mrs. Emma Retzlaff. and Paul G. Koshnick of Steven-Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koshnick of Fond du Lac The Rev. C. L. Grauer of Fond du Lac performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Keshnick, a sister of the groom, and Miss Beasie Busereaux; brother of the linde, and John Koshnick, a brother of the groom

-at p back Capton arese and a white Miss Lena Koshnick was gowned in blue organdie and Miss Devereaux in green organdie and both wore white hat, and carried bodguets

At 1 39 the wedding but theen was served at the Palmer House, coversi

Mr and Mrs Koshnick will take a stated that her brother Allen Dunn, reside in Stevens Point. The groom had died at Sierre Madre and the body is a carpenter in the employ of the

If the glacial moraine and east of the dismissed him, he would sue every at the home of her parents, Mr. and tery. The funeral party expect to the World war, one year with the treams. He said that he was sure member of the commission personally Mrs. M. Hawkins.

Mrs. Oberweiser Wins

#### Shower for Bride

Mrs. William Badten, 200 Illinois Miss Florabelle Rogers of this city, Fourth street, and Eaton M. Sizer, son and Mrs. Fay Whitney, formerly Miss of Mrs. D. H. Sizer, 115 W. Wisconsin Hazel Johnson of Hartford, Wis.

and who for the past six years lived wrapped kitchen utensils, of which formed by Rev. Raymond A. Heron of at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Chas. each bride received a basket full, St. Thomas Episcopal church. years ago and moved to Amherst with H. Currier, Jefferson street and East Prizes were awarded to Miss Erna "Mrs. Nellie O'Hallaran of Minneavenue, passed away very unexpect- Marie Schmidt, and Miss Lillian Me. apolis, Minn., a cousin of the groom. an automobile trip of over 2,000 Her first husband, Dr. Louis Bevier, edly at 11:40 o'clock Saturday night. Callum. Forty guests were present, acted as matron of honor. George Ras-While his health had not been good including Mrs. Charles Conklin of mussen, Water street, was best man. for some months, he was able to be Wausau, a cousin of Mrs. Badten, and Master Alton Peterson. son of Mr. usually well until early Saturday eve-eisco, Cal, now spending her vacation street, preceded the bride at the serning. He was suddenly stricken at at her home here. A luncheon was vice bearing the ring.

#### Twenty Entertained

The Misses Helen and Bernice Friday entertained 20 young people at their home Wednesday evening, "Bunco" was played. The first prize was won by Phillip Walker, and the consolution prize went to Miss Julia

#### Surprise Shower

Mrs. Russell Broten was the recipent of a large number of gifts at a surprise shower In her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Broten, 318 Madison street, Thursday evening. About 50 friends and neighbors attended the shower, which was of an informal nature. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

#### Trip to Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Lord of Waupaca, will leave next Tuesday on Miss Ethel Smith of St. Louis. a month's trip to Alaska. They will sall from Seattle, landing at Skagway. Alaska, five days later. From He is house manager of the Neonah Skngway they will travel, partly by theatre." rail and by river route to Dawson, 870 miles to the interior, visiting at Lake Atlin, one of the most falked about scenic resorts in North Ameri- has been made at the office of Counca, enroute. Betty Lord, daughter of ty Clerk A. E. Bourn by Frank Ka-Mr. and Mrs. Lord, with three friends minski, Carson, and Mary Hunter, East from Los Angeles, Calif., will Join the Pleine. Waupaca couple at Scattle and make the trip.

#### Married by Judge

for William Phillip and Mrs. Anna Lyle Strong of Mosinee and Myrtle

#### Convention at Wausau The state convention of the Federa-

Jacob Klismet, aged 67 years and a Wausau October 4, 5 and 6. Owing so doing. He said the controversy building, one of the handsomest and been making his home at the Andrew pioneer resident of the former president to the fact that the former president pared and a large attendance is expected. Archibald Hooper of New London, has Point Tuesday, by his son, Frank Klis- president must be confirmed at the state meeting. At a joint meeting of height has been grown already this the state executive and program com season on the farm of Tom Dale east mittees, held in Wausau in May. Mrs. of Amherst Village. Mr. Dale says It was taken to his old home in Sha- D. J. Leahy of Stevens Point was he has an entire field with the corn ron and will be buried in Sacred elected to serve as executive chairman that high. of the district. Mrs. Leahy is familbody of his wife, who died eleven iar with the work as she has served five years as district president and organized the Eighth district federared Heart church Thursday morning tion. The address of welcome from Mrs. M. L. Alban, coming down to con-Mr. Klismet's health failed him the district at the Wausau meeting will be given by Mrs. Leahy.

#### Wedding Dinner Here

The wedding dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning at Neenah, was serv-

wedding, and Mrs. George Eichorn of "At the card party following the St. Paul and George Rasmussen of con yesterday, Mrs. A. L. Kruetzer city late Monday, The bride and Very little information concerning won first honors and Mrs. E. A. Ober- groom will continue on to the north-

The Neenah Daily News contained the following story on the wedding, it ers because Mr. Sizer is a former lowho taught in Portage county schools years ago. Mr. Dunn accompanied avenue, assisted by Mrs. Fern Salter cal resident, and his parents, Mr. and

> "Miss Lillian Klaveter, daughter of avenue, were married this morning at Lars Strand, a resident of Portage | The evening was spent in hemming 11 o'clock. The ceremony took place

"The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe, trimmed with silver lace. with a silver and rose-leaf bridal wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. O'Hallaran wore a gown of apple green chiffon and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

"Following the ceremony, a reception and luncheon were held at the Klaveter home. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, hollyhocks, water lilies, and other flowers. About thirty-five relatives and friends were present.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sizer left early Monday afternoon on a ten day auto trip through the northern Wisconsin lake region. They will be home August 1at 115 W. Wisconsin avenue.

"Among the out of town guests were Mrs. George Eichorn of St. Paul, Mrs. Nellie O'Hallaran and son Gilbert of Minueapolis, Mrs. Morris Dalton and daughter Ermetta of Oshkosh, and

"Mr. Sizer is one of the best known and best liked young men in Neenah.

#### Marriage License Application for a marriage license

Banns of Matrimony Banns of matrimony were publish-

ed at St. Stephen's church on Sunday

#### Kaskey, and Thomas O'Brien and Miss Loretta Sullivan.

STATE POULTRY MEETING AT ASHLAND JULY 23, 24 Local chicken fanciers will be interested in learning the state poultry association will hold its summer meeting at Oshkosh on July 23 and 24. tion of Woman's Clubs will be held at An enjoyable program is being pre-

CORN GROWS HIGH

## CONFERS WITH COMMITTEE

W. L. Alban of St. Paul spent the week-end at the home of his mother. fer with the High school committee of Amherst on Saturday. Residents of that county village recently decided to construct a new High school

Mrs. Thomas Henry of La Crosse ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. who visited a couple of weeks with Blow in this city on Monday evening, her mother, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Sizer, accompanied by brother, R. J. Marshall, returned home Mrs. Nellie O'Hallaran of Minneapo-Sunday. Mr. Henry drove up Satur-

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lis, who was matron of honor at the day and went back with his wife. 

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#### Steve Spangle of Mill Creek Pays Fine of \$200 And Costs

Alleged intoxicating liquor was found by a body of federal and state prohibition officers and Sheriff John A. Berry and Deputy Sheriff Manuel Berry, at two county saloons in a series of raids staged late Wednesday hight.

The saloon of Steve Spangle at Mill Creek was visited by the men and s quantity of alleged moonshine taken. Spangle was arrested on a warrant charging him with having intoxicating liquor in his possession and court Thursday morning.

#### Kubisiak's Raided

A small quantity of alleged liquor was taken from the hands of a man of Frank ("Toffy") Kubislak at Casimir, four miles north of the city on the Wausau road, when the raiding party visited his place. Kubisiak was him with having intoxicating liquor gin the twenty-second of this month. At six o'clock, a banquet will be servin his possession and control.

The saloon and road house of Leo the officers, but no liquor was found, the officers making a thorough search. Spangle Pleads Guilty

Spangle pleaded guilty when ar raigned before Judge W. F. Owen on a charge of violation of the liquor laws, and was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs of \$34.20 with the alternative of spending 90 days in the county jail. He paid the fine and costs.

.Spangle's license as a proprietor of a soft drink parlor was automatically revoked upon his conviction of violation of the liquor laws, and he promised local authorities to suspend packi, 122 Portage street, suffered a operations at establishment. Pleads Not Gulty

Thursday afternoon when he was Kubisiak entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession and livery truck of the Guarantee Hardunder his control, and his trial was ware and Furniture company, drivbail of \$500 and released.

He was admitted to en by Valentine Friday.

The boy had been ri

The Niemczyk saloon at Mill Creek rear of a horse drawn vehicle going was also visited Wednesday night, but north on North Second street, just no evidence of an incriminating nature was found.

## HOLD SCHOOL REUNION AT AMHERST VILLAGE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to be Visitors From Everywhere

"Back Home"

(From Friday's Daily)

Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be big days in Am- was seen that he was not seriously were made by the board. herst, for the "Red and White School" hurt. Later in the evening Walter reunion will be held there on those

The reunion was first held July 25 and 26, 1906 and has been a biennial affair since that time. During the period of the war it was cancelled Invitations have been sent out by the reunion organization, of which A. C. Wilson, Soo line freight superintendent, is president, H. B. Simcox of Marinette, vice-president; Alice Boss Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Charlotte Gasmann Johnson, treasurer, to hundreds of former teachers and pupils now living in all parts of the country. a large attendance.

George B. Nelson of Stevens Point cles and in the order of Eastern Star. model "rural school" on the local Nor ming. is on the program, speaking Wednes, died at her home, 228 Center street, mal campus, was received with Joy by day afternoon, following a picnic din- at 12 15 o'clock Saturday morning. President John F. Sims and Prof O. ner. Mr. Nelson's speech will be a tribute to A. J. Smith. of last week she was taken with a was given them by the Journal when complication of aliments and failed a dispatch containing the news was

## **ALBAN WOMAN FINED** \$200 AND THE COSTS little before her marriage to A. H. should be, will be built on the north campus, between the John Francis

Mrs. John Augustiniak Pleads Guilty tented at Spencer, where the assessment for the Wisconsin Conto Charge of Manufacturing

Intoxicating Liquor

ban, whose home was raised by fed- quarters at Menasha They moved to ern school, such as manual training parts was last. eral pronibition officers and men from this city in the latter but, and built and domestic science facilities, play the office of Sheriff John A. Berry, the Center street home. Mr. Blaiss ground material, a library and other LOCAL MIN DISCHARGED Thursday, was fined \$200 and costs of slell passed away has the tober 1, fol-\$44.70 by Judge W. F. Owen in county lowing an illness of several years with learning. court Saturday streping paralisms.

Mrs. Augustiniak pleaded guilty to There are two children in the fam. department of the State Normal here. a charge of manufacturing and have its, Mrs. W. R. Swap and H. Chey told the Journal that he had been ing in her possession intexcerting its indiscion, both of this eth. The des working on plans for the school build of her to Holway Lumber company quor. When the officers visited the consideration is ster, Massar, bug for the past four years, and was Augustiniak farm rome they fourn a of 1000 to who has lived with Mrs ready to start netual work toward layers to a dismissal of the

still in operation on the kitchen stove it a sich a number of years. Mr. Augustiniak der ared Reinfelige that he did not soon his wife was manufacturing meenshing, because BOY ON SPECIAL STAMP he had been away from Some the greater part of the time. Mrs. Augustimak told the court that she made the liquor for use in their home.

#### CARS FROM WIDE TERRITORY PARKED IN SMALL SPACE HERE

That the world is getting smaller in the content or the new population and in the possible to give them. At I was demonstrated on Main street in " term of any compute messagers same time they will be able to obthis city Friday, when within a space to an increase some strongs are to serve work such as enght to be der of almost one bundled feet there were to be the trans and will be for it. If we every rural school. parked automodules carrying larger . plates from Planes, Michigan, Indiplates from Planes. Michigan. Indipri comber of Wisconsin exts. the are morning of

## Dedication of New Insurance Building is Set For August 2

## OPEN FOR VIEW OF PEOPLE HERE **FOLLOWING WEEK**

Especial Invitation To Inspect It

control, and was arraigned in county building is rapidly nearing completion. The installation of lights in them. front of the building completes the exterior. Painters are putting the ister, receive their assignments, and standing behind the bar in the saloon finishing touches on the interior and be conducted through the building. the building is being thoroughly For those who arrive early in the day, cleaned. New equipment is gradual- tories of the city has been planned ly being installed and the actual mov- for 16:30 a. m. and the Whiting-Plovarrested on a warrant charging ing from the old quarters will be er Paper company's mill at 2 p. m

will take place Wednesday, August 2. program to accompany the banquet Grubba on highway 18 west of the Invitations will be extended to all is now being prepared by the emcity was among the places raided by the hardware merchants in the state ployees of the insurance companies of Wisconsin and to the officers and and some of the visitors will give short directors of the Hardware and Implement Insurance companies of

Of 7-Year-Old Boy

Walter Konopacki, seven-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kono-

broken right collar bone and bruises

on his face and his body at 5 o'clock

struck and run over by a light de

The boy had been riding on the

off and went to cross to the west side

of the street. Not seeing the truck

stepped almost in its path. Mr. Fri-

time to prevent striking the boy.

was taken home.

coming south on the same street, he

He was rendered unconscious by the

Local Woman Prominent In Church

Circles Dies After

Week's Illness

care and medical attention.

Mrs. Blaisdell was Miss Donna Doo-

stral tantead, later being transferred

to Chelsea. Within a few years he

was premoted to the position of lum-

IS GIVEN NEW MOUNT

rushed the boy to the hospital in the islative appropriation.

Run Over By Truck

Collar Bone Broken

ight on train No. 3.

#### One Hundred to be Here

It is anticipated that about one Farmers of This Section Given hundred persons will have to be ac-Hardware Insurance company here plans to ask the people of Stevens The new Hardware Insurance Point to open their homes to the visitors, as Hotel Whiting will not be ance. completed in time to take care of

On arriving, the visitors will reg-The formal opening and dedication ed in the building to the visitors. A

Directors to be Here

of other states. Representatives from The directors of the two local com-

TO GET MONEY

"Rural School" Is

Approved

the state university and the nine nor-

mai schools were approved in detail

were also approved.

school" at Stevens Point.

such a course.

I'p to a week before she had been in W. Neale of the state school. First

fairly good health but the latter part news of the approbation of the board

York. The family came west and lossims cottages and the east wing of the cated at Spencer, where the husband main building.

very rapidly despite the best of home read over the phone.

Establishment of a special course

at Oshkosh Normal to teach teachers

to instruct abnormal children was dis-

cussed but no provisions made for

Received With Joy

The school, which will be a model of

Contains Four Rooms

adjunc's of a modern institution of

Prof. O. W. Neale, head of the rural

construction as soon as the appropri-

Training School

in the rural teachers' training descri-

the tennal school " or have the chair

In the model "rural school," students

Governor John J. Blaine.

of the Stevens Point Normal

for a The post office depart- school will receive training under con

that the times, will change the places, where they will be salvated

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act of the as pupils.

the special deliver stamp when their schooling is completed a

for a comment, to keep detions as nearly like those in the

It will be of modern, fireproof con-

above Normal avenue, when he jumped at the monthly meeting of the state

FOR BUILDING

POINT NORMAL

the Wisconsin Insurance Department; panies will arrive Tuesday afternoon, and the industrial Commission will be the day before the dedication, and here. Thirty persons from the two hold their regular quarter, that evening. This will enable the di-Minnesota companies will arrive on rectors to give their entire time on Soo Line train No. 4 in a special Wednesday to the visitors. The mem-Pullman and will return the next bers of the executive committee and ed by federal prohibition agents, Sheradvisory board of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association will re- Manuel Berry on Thursday afternoon, main over for Thursday and hold and alleged intoxicating liquor was their midsummer executive commit- found in two of the saloons and one commodated here the night of August tee meeting here. This meeting was of the homes. This was the second 2, and P. J. Jacobs, secretary of the scheduled to be held at Green Lake, move by officers against moonshining but it was deemed advisable to con- in the county. centrate everything here, at Stevens Point, in order to further the attend-

Commencing with Monday, August and continuing all through the made by persons in the saloon to deweek, the people of Stevens Point stroy the alleged liquor, but some was and vicinity will be given an oppor- seized by the officers. tunity to inspect the beautiful structure each afternoon from three to five o'clock. The employees will all shine was found at the place of Steve he at their desks with the exception Rychter on highway 18 near Juncof those on vacations and those assigned to conduct visitors through the building. On Saturday afternoon and ed and arraigned in county court beevening, August 12, the building will fore Judge W. F. Owen Friday be open to visitors from 2 to 10 p. m. and pleading guilty to liquor law vio-Mr. Jacobs extends a special invita- lation was assessed a fine of \$200 and tion to his friends on the farms costs of \$35.65. through this section. For ten years he has not come in close contact with them, but he has many pleasant mem- a still in operation on the kitchen ories, and it will please him very much to have them call.

#### Militia Uniform In Railway Yards Without Authority

Appearance of two members of the ocal militia commands partly in uni form in the service of the Soo road as deputies, reported to Captain Ar- ficers, but no mash or liquor was Appropriation of \$16,000 For thur Oberst of Battery B and Captain Earl II. Harriman of the combat train, was at once repudiated by those officers of the Wisconsin national guards and the offending persons were Madison, Wis., July 15-Budgets for ordered to remove the parts of the uniform they were wearing and restore them to the armory.

> Captain Harriman made this statement to the Journal:

board of education. Other appropri-"Members of the national guard are ations for the school of mines, the strictly forbidden to take any part of state superintendent of public instruc- their uniform from the armory withday was unable to stop the car in tion and the state board of education out permission. They are not to do private duty in uniform. In this case This ratification by the board of edu-not the full uniform was used, but onblow when he was thrown to the pave- cation is a routine matter, it being ly parts of it, the men appearing in FIX 18 TO AMHERST ment, and Frank Kirshling, driver of necessary under the law for each in the army trousers, but it is improper the fire truck at Engine House No. 1 stitution to have its budget approved and not allowed. It puts the guard in picked him up from the street, car- by the board after it has been fitted bad odor with the railway men which ried him to the engine house, and within the figures allowed by the leg- it does not deserve."

Captain Harriman said that, while Recommendations that the present be had no authority to forbid mem-surfacing material is now being put on Medical attention was given him salary schedules of the state schools bers of the guard hiring out as guards a portion of the new grade. Several immediately, and when he revived it be maintained at their present levels during the strike, when they appear! in civilian clothing, he preferred that built on this portion of the highway, New projects included in the normal they do not do so, as he does not school budgets included the constructions wish that the militiamen be considered and much needed improvement. ered partisans, but in any case, they Now it is up to Portage county to tion of a new heating plant at Black River Falls, a new east wing of the must not wear their uniforms. building at Whitewater, and a "rural

### SEDAN IS DAMAGED

Car Hits Telephone Gny Wire at Main and Division Streets

C. W. Anderson's Buick sedan was Announcement that the budget of badly damaged when it jumped the the Stevens Point State Normal school Mrs. A. H. Blaisdell, a resident of had been approved by the state board cement curb and ran into a telephone Replies received indicate there will be Stevens Point for many years and of education, including a \$16,000 ap- guy wire at the southwest corner of long active in Presbyterian church cir- propriation for the construction of a Main and Division streets Friday eve-

> Mr. Anderson and famly were in the car, one of the daughters at the steering wheel and in order to avoid striking a machine coming from an opposite direction t'e driver turned sharply and onto the Martini parking, barely missing Henry Gross, who was raking up ome grass and leaves.

> Striking the guy whe, the front bumper was snapped off and a hole punched in: , the radiator, putting the latter out of commission and it may have to be replaced. The telephone pole was hosened but the wire held armly and prevented the pole from falling.

struction, containing four rooms and | Beyond a shaking up caused by the Mrs. John Augustiniak, fown of Al. ber buyer for the company, with head- all the appliances that make up a mod- quick stor none of the car's occu-

AND CASE IS DISMISSED

Nes Peerski and William Martin, and a same arged with the larceny of a quarter of humber from lands own were discharged, the state! ⟨ Watasa corress a last them when the case ation had received the sauction of " s calle if Wansan, John Pelzin, " had non held on the larceny." hard a connection with Martin and ! Prorski is held, and will be exam-

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# DRY OFFICERS

Sponge Squad Makes Second "Mop-Up" Through The County

Four saloons in Portage county and three farm residences were visitiff, John A. Berry and Deputy Sheriff

At the saloon of John Kowalski at Ellis, a quantity of alleged moonshine whisky was found by the agents. The officers allege that an attempt was

#### Several Gallons

Several gallons of alleged moontion City, which he has dubbed the "Tourist's Inn." Rychter was arrest-

At the home of John Augustiniak the officers are alleged to have found stove, while two barrels of alleged mash and a quantity of alleged moonshine were discovered on the proper-

#### Home in Plover

A home situated in the town of Plover west of St. Bronislawa's church was raided on a John Doe warrant and a still was found, but no mash or intoxicating liquor. Rychter was the only man arrested thus far following Thursday's raids. A residence in the town of Dewey was visited by the offound nor in raids on the two other county saloons.

Frank ("Tuffy") Kubisiak, proprietor of a saloon at Casimir, on the Wausau road four miles north of the city, changed a plea of not guilty, which he entered in county court Thursday morning following his arrest on a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession and control, to guilty in court this morning. He was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs of \$39.70. Kubisiak's saloon was visited by a raiding party late Wednesday night.

### SAYS THE ADVOCATE

Amherst Advocate: Road work on highway 18 on the Amherst-Waupaca road, just over the Waupaca county line is progressing rapidly and the fine, wide concrete culverts have been get busy and build from the county line toward this village and thus do away with the present disgraceful condition of this much-traveled highway.

### When Dollars Die

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struction or being extensively remod-instructed, in the finer arts. perty throughout the city.

The houses, in most cases, accord-

Building on East Side The eastern section of the city is seeing the greatest amount of new building at the present time. The district north of Normal avenue and Fourth ward, is also being extensively built up. Seven or eight houses are being constructed on the West side.

Following are a few of the many houses now being built, that were started recently:

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson are owners of a handsome two story residence now being constructed on Ellis street, at the corner of Fremont, the contract work for which is in charge of B. V. Martin. It covers ground space of 24x34 feet, over full basement, and will be modern in every detail. Mr. Martin expects to finish this contract by September 1.

C. W. Kolt, 410 Fremont street, is making very noticeable improvements new foundation walls and remodeling the interior of his home.

Putting in Basement

Work of a similar character is also being done on Anton Gilka's property in the 400 block on Center street. Mr. Gilka will install a furnace and add other modern conveniences. Besides agent, the newspapers, and the farm the interior work, a new roof is being bulletins. Results of liming, of tile put on this place.

Frank Gusman, who owns property residence which will be equipped with crops. light, water and other modern conveniences.

just east of St. Stanislaus' church, ens of varieties of wheat, barley, oats Frank Martinka has started the erection of a two story residence, the out- each other as to their value to farmer walls of which will be of Elastica ers. There will be something doing finish and present a very neat appearance. The ground dimensions are Games for the children, home econom-24x36 feet and the house will be modernly equipped.

#### Home on North Second

In the 800 block on North Second street, between Sixth avenue and North avenue, Walter Kurzzinski is erecting a dwelling that will compare favorably with any of the other handsome homes on this street. It is of two stories, 28x36 feet, over full basement and will contain modern equipment. Stucco finish will cover the outer walls. Walter's brother Alex Ruled that the Law Allows Him Half Kurzzinski, is also putting up a new house, 30x40 feet with stucco finish, at the corner of Walker and First streets. North Side. It will be two stories and full basement, equipped with furnace

Another of the many new residences by the fifemen's pension combeing crected on the north side of mission. This is half of his regular town is owned by Leo Yach, who is salary of \$75 and his bonus of \$40. putting up a modern two story structure at Prentice and Franklin streets.

Building on Reserve style of architecture, with stucco finish and two stories high. The ground made the same ruling. The retiring space covered is 26x30 feet. A furnace will be installed in the full basement and other modern devices added.

## SPEED COP GONE, **BROWNIE JOYOUS**

Read Tourist Hopes That He Is At Work At a More Laborious

Occupation

Wisconsin, announced with pleasure of the latest pattern. in his column in a recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal, that the Junction CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP City speed cop had been removed. Brownie said:

"Many motorists will read with pleasure of the fall of one of their snaring of unsuspecting drivers. It the campaign which have been laid. would be a good idea were the mayers and officials of other cities to apply the w. k. hook to certain other speed cops who are evidently out to 6th ward lots 23 to 10 homestead subdimake a record and are paid so much vision of lots 23, 33 35 36 in Shekella admake a record and are paid so much per capita for arrests made.

#### ADJOURNED TO JULY 27

tice G. L. Park's court Wednesday morning, was adjourned to July 27. Novicki is at liberty on \$300 bail.

## Academy For Girls Not To Be Sisters

Announcement has been made by the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have their mother house at the north end of Unpreparing for the sisterhood,

grammar grades and wish to pursue found guilty after a trial, of driving the academy, where they will be able a car while intoxicated. There are probably more than 150 to secure scholastic training given in houses either in the process of con- public high schools and will also be plaint of A. H. Sikes, who alleged that

time, according to reports of Assess school studies, announcement has also defendant pleaded not guilty. sors'A. J. Cunneen and Joseph A. been made of accomodations for young-Peck, who have now practically com- er girls. Studies for girls in the sixth, Pub June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 6wg pleted their work of inspecting pro- seventh and eighth grades will be giv- STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

The academy for these students will

academy are ample to take care of a it may concern, Defendants. Briggs street, and elsewhere in the large enrollment of girls, while the supervision will be of a refining nature.

### STATION DAY, PICNIC, AT EXPERIMENT FARM

Many Farmers Plauning to Attend Big Gathering at Marshfield

July 20, 21

A number of Portage county farmers are planning to attend the station day and picnic to be held at the Marshfield experiment station on July to his residence property, including 20 and 21, the first day to be especthe digging of a full basement, laying ially for the people of Marathon and Clark counties and the second day for Portage and Wood county folks. The program will be the same each

It is a place where farmers can see in actual growth the many things they heard about through the county drainage, shallow and deep planting of corn, crop rotations and commerat the corner of Wadleigh and Georgia cial fertilizer are all plotted out, and streets, Fourth ward, is now putting the results of these different treatthe finishing touches on a two story ments may be seen in the growth of

Various kinds of soy beans, sudan grass, millets and sunflowers are be-At 116 Prais street, in the block ing tried out for forage crops. Dozand corn are being compared with for every member of the family. ics, and poultry demonstration for the be held in and for said county at the program will open at ten o'clock in Point in said county on the 1st Tuesthe morning.

## PENSION OF \$57.50

of Bonus as Well as Half of Regular Salary

It was previously understood that the pension was to be half of the salary only. Mr. Love was advised by H. C. Murray, who follows the voca- his attorney that he was entitled un- BYRON CARPENTER, tion of stonemason and bricklayer, will der the law to half of his "compenhave a new home on Reserve street, sation" regardless of whether it was just around the corner from Ellis bonus or not, and when the matter street, south. It is of very pleasing was referred to the city attorney, he

> fireman is 73 years of age. Four other firemen are now enfitted to retire, but as all are in good health, no other retirements are anticipated for years to come.

#### NEW HOPE FARMER BUILDING

One of the biggest and most up-todate farm barns in Portage county is now being erected by Martin Moc. one of the prosperous residents of the town of New Hope, northeast of Nelson ville. The new structure will be 128 feet long by 38 feet wide, over a full "Brownic," master read tourist of busement, and the equipment will be

The membership campaign planned said Ben Gurney, deceased; by the local Chamber of Commerce And Notice is Hereby Further Giv-

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Address Mrs. Mary L vin Farris other Lincoln and Shepard streets, Rhine lander. Wi≼ 12 34.\*

The trial of John Novicki on a Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars of assault with intent to kill. A.S.15,229, May 6,13,2027, June 2,10,17 24

## To Be Opened Here John Koziczkowski Found Gullty of

Driving When Drunk John Koziczkowski, a resident of ion street, of a school for girls not the town of Sharon, was fined \$30 and costs of \$22.11 in county court before Young women who have finished the Judge W. F. Owen after he had been

Koziczkowski was arrested on comon April 15. Koziczkowski drove his eled in Stevens Point at the present Besides the girls who will take high car while drunk. On arraignment the

## COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Lewis Nelson and Amalia Nelson, to prospective students and their par- Loberg, and the unknown heirs, le- concern, Defendants. gatees or widows of any of the above Dormitory facilities at St. Joseph's named defendants, or any person who Defendants and each of them:

defendants and each of them:

ment will be rendered against you ac- | served upon you. cording to the demands of the complaint, the original of which is now on file with the clerk of said Court. W. E. ATWELL.

Plaintiffs' attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

That said action is brought for the tage county. Wisconsin, to-wit: purpose of quieting title to the following described real estate situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. eleven (11), quarter post on the section line between sections eleven (11) and twelve (12), thence running north on the section line eighty (80) rods, thence east on the eighth line forty (40) rods, thence southwest to the place of beginning, all in township twenty-three (23) north of fange ten (10) east.

Pub. July 12, 19, 26, 1922-3WG. COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

TY, WISCONSIN—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Herman, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to adies, and plenty for the men. The court house in the city of Stevens day (being the 5th day) of Septem-you according to the demand of the ber, A. D. 1922, at the opening of complaint. court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Tillie O'Connor, administratrix of the estate of Margaret Herman, deceased late of Stevens Point in said county, for the ex- STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT amination and allowance of final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law (or by the terms of said will) entitled there-Life pension of \$57.50 a month was to; and for the determination and adheat and other modern improvements. awarded to Alexander (Sandy) Love judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated this 11th day of July, A. D.,

By the Court, W. F. OWEN, County Judge.

Attorney for the Administratrix.

PUB. July 12, 19, 26, 1922-3WG.

('reditors

Probate.

ber, A. D. 1922, at the Court House' BIG MODERN FARM BARN in the city of Stevens Point, County & Phillips Addition to the city of Steof Portage, and State of Wisconsin, vens Point, Wisconsin. there will be heard and considered.

the application of Leo Gurney, to ad- served with this order on the defendmit to probate the last Will and Tes- ant at least five days before the time tament of Ben Gurney late of the city fixed herein for showing cause. of Stevens Point in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor:

That at the regular term of said 6WG court to be held at asid Court House, STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRon the first Tuesday of November A. CAMPAIGN POSTPONED D. 1922, there will be heard, consid-

ancient enemies—the motor cop. The action of directors of the chamber, tion and allowance must be presented and Elsde V. Griffith, defendants. who met Wednesday afternoon. The to said county court at the Court THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the public auction, to the highest bidder portals of Junction City has returned postponement was decided upon, pend House in the City of Stevens Point. in to work—at some other and, we trust, ling further development of plans of said county and state, on or before the first day of November A. D., 1922. or be barred.

> Dated July 3, 1922, By the Court,

W. F. OWEN, Judge. Murat & Murat. Attorneys for Petitioner,

WANTED. To hear from owner of good STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT. COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY

Peter Grywacz, Plaintiff, vs. Nicholas Bender, Balthasar Bender, Mary age County, Wisconsin. FOR SALE. 1917 Willys Knight touring Bender, his wife. Frank Bender, Marin That said action is brought for the the southwest quarter (SW14) of the car. first class condition First 8460 to takes Bender his wife Frank Josh, Jose-purpose of foreclosing certain tax southeast quarter (SE14), all in section.

1. For information phone 284 J = 12 G 2 phino Josh, his wife, Jacob Gosh, Ger-certificates, fated June 10th, 1919, her upon No. eleven (11), township No.

truda Yach, the unknown heirs of ing numbered 598 and 598-A and af- twenty-two (22) north of range No, whom it may concern. Defendants. Thomas Yach, Frank Yach, Mary feeting the following described real eight (8) cast. Yach, als wife, Peter Triba, Barbara estate situated in Portage County. Triba, his wife, Mathias Daieky, Mary Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot No. four (4) Daleky, his wife, John Dudzick, Mrs. in Section No. two (2) Township No. John Dudnick, his wife, Andrew Yach, twenty-one (21) North of Range No. Dated June 30, 1922. Josephine Yach, his wife, Anton Yach, eight (\$) East. Flory Yack, his wife, Martin Kleinsmith, Rosalia Kleinemith, his wife, Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, '22-Mathias Rulewski, Tockla Rutowski, 6WG his wife, Herman Mergiekamp, Eliza-STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT beth Merglekamp, his wife, the unknown heirs of Herman Merglekamp, Jacob Mergiekamp, Anna Mergiekamp, his wife, Elisabeth Von Knechten, Anna Marie Kanie, Mathias Mechalkamp, Albert Strolk, Frank Stroik, this, Elizabeth E. Mathis, J. H. Cohen Frances Stroik, Francis Piotrowski, and the unknown heirs of Albert Stroik, David R. Clements E. E. Clements, his wife, Joseph Stoits, Martha Stoltz, his wife, Teofil Malek, Martha Malek, his wife, and the unknown of this summons, exclusive of the day heirs, executors, administrators or as- of service, and defend the above ensigns of any of the above seased deing to their reports, will be modern open September 6, it is announced, Plaintiffs, vs. William W. Wood, Sr., fendants that may be deceased, and all and in case of your failure so to do, when completed, or in the case of a said a large enrollment for the first Andrew Jacobson, Ja- the unknown claimants of all or any judgment will be rendered against home being remodeled, modern ap- year is expected. Catalogues have cob Isaacson, Marie Isaacson, Carrie part of the lands described in the comment of the demands of the cuit court for said county. been prepared and are being sent out Isaacson, Lars E. Gordon and H. E. plaint and all persons whom it may complaint, the original of which is

The State of Wisconsin to the said Court.

You are hereby summoned to appear The state of Wisconsin to the said within 20 days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of You are hereby summoned to appear service and defend the above entitled BYRON J. CARPENTER.

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage

County, Wis. The above entitled action is brought 6WG.

for the purpose of quieting title to the STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT above described lands situated in Por-The N% of the NE% of Section 21.

that part of the NE% of the NW% logg, Blanche T. Kellogg, Lloyd Ma-The northeast quarter of the northeast lying west of the public highway, run- this, Elizabeth E. Mathis, J. H. Cohen quarter, the southeast quarter of the ning north and south through said and Elsle V. Griffith, defendants. northeast quarter and the north halt forty in section 32, township 25, north THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to ty, Wisconsin. And the north ten

> Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY.

Anna Mary Daub and Edwin G. Ball Trustee, plaintiffs, vs. Carl Pierson, Clara Pierson and H. J. Tillia, defend-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO the said defendants, and each of them: titled action in the court aforesaid;

FISHER & CASHIN, P. O. Address: 317 Main Street,

Stevens Point, Portage County, Wis. Pub June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 Aug 2 1922 6wg

COURT FOR PORTAGE COUNTY Mary Peterson, Plaintiff, vs. John P. Peterson, Defendant.

Order to Show Cause petition of the plaintiff, Mary Peter-

defendant, John P. Peterson, show cuit Court for Portage County, Wiscause before me at my chambers in consin. the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county, on the 12th day of August, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as age County, Wisconsin. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to counsel can be heard, why the judgment in the above entitled action STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY heretofore entered on the 3rd day of feeting the following described real COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY—In July, 1915, should not be revised so as to award to the above named plain-In re-Will of Ben Gurney, deceased, tiff the sole and absolute ownership Notice is Hereby Given. That at of the homestead of the parties desthe regular term of said court to be cribed as follows: Lot No. Six and held on the first Tuesday of September A D 1922 of the Court House block No. thirteen, in Smith, Briggs

> And let a copy of said petition be Dated June 17, 1922.

BYRON B. PARK, Judge.

Notice is Hereby Further Given. Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, '22-

CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. The N. Boyington Company, a Wisered and adjusted, all claims against consin corporation, plaintiff, vs. Chas. A. McCann, Anna McCann, O. E. Kel- office of the clerk of the Circuit court logg, Blanche T. Kellogg, Lloyd Ma- on the 28th day of June, 1921, I, the was postponed for a few weeks by en. That all such claims for examina- this, Elizabeth E. Mathis, J. H. Cohen undersigned sheriff of Portage county,

> said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service Point, in said county and state, on of this summons, exclusive of the the 21st day of August, 1922, at one day of service, and defend the above o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all entitled action in the court aforesaid; the right, fitle and interest of the deand in case of your failure so to do. judgment will be rendered against premises, named in said judgment, or you according to the demands of the so much thereof as may be sufficient complaint, the original of which is to raise the amount due the plaintiff Pub June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 6wg now on file with the Clerk of said for principal, interest and costs, in-

W. E. ATWELL.

phine Josh, his wife, Jacob Gosh, Ger- certificates dated June 10th, 1919, be- tion No. eleven (11), township No.

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY.

The N. Boyington Company, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs. Chas. A. McCann, Anna McCann, O. E. Kellogg, Blanche T. Kellogg, Lloyd Maand Elsie V. Griffith, defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service tified action in the court aforesaid: now on file with the Clerk of said

W. E.ATWELL P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County. Wisconsin.

That said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing certain tax within twenty days after service of action in the court aforesaid; and that certificates dated June 10th, 1919, bethis summons, exclusive of the day of in case of your failure so to do, judg- ing numbered 595 and 595-A and afservice, and defend the above entitled ment will be rendered against you ac- feeting the following described real quarter of section twenty-nine (29) action in the court aforesaid; and in cording to the demand of the com- estate situated in Portage County, case of your failure so to do, judg- plaint, of which a copy is herewith Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot No. one (1) in Section No. two (2) Township No. twenty-one (21) North of Range No. eight (8) East.

Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, '22-

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. The N. Boyington Company, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff, vs. Chas. and the NW% of the NW% and all A. McCann, Anna McCann, O. E. Kel-

of range 9 East, all in Portage coun- the said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to apalso ten acres off the west side of the acres off of the NW% of the SE% pear within twenty days after service southwest quarter of the northwest of Section 8, and the SE'4 of the SE'4 of this summons, exclusive of the day quarter of section twelve (12), des- of Section 30, all in township 25, north of service, and defend the above encribed as follows: Commencing at the of range 9 east, all in Portage county, titled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, the original of which is now on file with the Clerk of said

> W. E. ATWELL. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

That said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing certain tax certificates dated June 10th, 1919, be-You are hereby summoned to ap- ing numbered 596 and 596-A and afpear within twenty days after service fecting the following described real of this summons, exclusive of the day estate situated in Portage County, of service, and defend the above en- Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot No. two (2) in Section No. two (2) Township No. and in case of your failure so to do, twenty-one (21) North of Range No. judgment will be rendered against eight (8) East.

Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, '22-

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY.

of service, and defend the above enand in case of your failure so to do, gatees or widows of any of the above son, in the above entitled action, and judgment will be readered against named defendants, or any person on motion of George B. Nelson, attor- you according to the demands of the ney for said petitioner and plaintiff, complaint, the original of which is It is ordered, that the above named now on file with the Clerk of the Cir-

> W. E. ATWELL. Plaintiff's attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Port-

That said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage afestate situated in Portage County. Wisconsin, to-wit: the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the North one-half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section No. two (2) in Township No. twenty-two (22) North of Range No eight (8) East.

Pub July 5, 12, 19, 26 Aug 2, 9, 16, 1922-G6w STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

Defendants.

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY W. J. Calkins, Plaintiff, vs. Julia Parkhill, Benjamin Graff and Wisconsin State Bank of Stevens Point, Wis.,

Notice is hereby given that by vir-

tue of a judgment of foreclosure and

sale rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above entitled action, on the 27th day of June, 1921, and docketed in the Wis., will offer for sale and sell at for cash, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Stevens fendants in the following described cluding costs of sale, to-wit. The west half (W14 of the southwest quarter P. O Address: Stevens Point, Port- (SW4), the southeast quarter (SE', of the southwest quarter (SW4), and

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN A. BERRY,

Fisher & Cashin,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Pub June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY Fred O. Moen, Plaintiff, vs. Chris-

tian Peterson, an unmarried man. Andrea Peterson, and Adolph Green, Defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do. judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, the original of which is now on file with the clerk of the Cir-W. E. ATWELL.

Plaintiff's attorney. P. O Address: 105 Main street, Ste-

vens Point, Portage county, Wis. That said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage on the following described real estate in Pub June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 tws Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: the northeast quarter of the northwest township twenty-five (25) north of range seven (7) east.

Pub June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT. COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

John B. McNelli, Plaintiff, vs. H. J. Tillia, Cora G. Tillia and George; Jones. Defendants: The state of Wisconsin to the

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of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, the original of which is now on file with the Clerk of said Court. W. E. ATWELL,

Plaintiff's attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

Said action is brought for the purfollowing described real estate situ- consin. ated in Portage county, Wisconsin, towit: The west one-half of government lot No. four (4) in section No. lour (4) township No, twesty-one (21) north of range No. eight (8) east of the fourth principal meridian.

Pub June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY Victor Betker, sometimes written

Viktor Betker, Plaintiff, vs. Horatio Seymore, Oliver Hanson, John Hall, Mary E. Hall, Symon Howe, Chauncey! K. Boyington, William E. Boyington, Abbot D. Boyington, Justin N. Boyington, Mabel Boyington, Jermina Plaintiff's Attorneys. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT Boyington, Lorance Kueawski, August Kramski, John Meronok, Josephine Shippiy, plaintiff, vs. Hen-[August Karczinski, the unknown wife] ry Bernemann, Katherine Bernemann, of August Karczinski, Conrad Wella-Otis McGown and Cora McGown, de- uer, S. R. Jackson, Joseph Asterle, the unknown wife of Conrad Wellaner, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to Conrad Wellaner, Jr., Henry Conrad the said defendants and each of them: Wellaner, Thomas Thompson, the un-You are hereby summoned to ap- known wife of Thomas Thompson, Jopear within twenty days after service seph Ostrowski, Magdalena Ostrowski, of this summons, exclusive of the day Peter Ostrowski, Anna Stenka, Lucinda Gilbrand, Joseph Brechell, Julian On reading and filing the verified titled action in the Court aforesaid; Sowinski and the unknown heirs, le-

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P. O. address: Stevens Polut, Portage County, Wisconsin. That said action is brought for the

purpose of quieting title to the following described real estate situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, to-wit: The west one-half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (26), the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and all that part of the southwest querter of the northwest quarter lying and being on the east side of a certain highway running through same known as "Boyington Road," in section Ro. twenty-four (24), all in township No. twenty-five (25), north of range No. nine (9) east.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CINCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Willia L. Hartwell, Plaintiff, va. Henry J. Tillia, Cora G. Tillia, Carl Pierson and A. E. Ferrier, Deiendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

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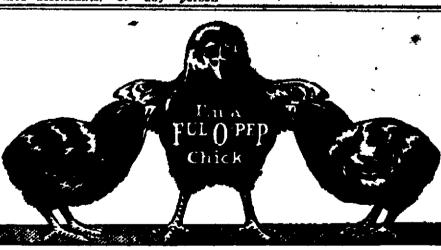
County, Wiscommin. That said action is hadaght for the purpose of foréclosing a mortgage on the west one-half of the southess quarter of the northeast quarter of section No. eight (8) township No. twenty-two (22) north of range Na pose of foreclosing a mortgage on the eight (8) east in Portage county, Wis-

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### ENJOY CHAUTAUQUA

#### Afternoon and Evening Entertainment at Nelsonville

-(By Special Correspondent) Amberst, Wis., July 18-Several Whittaker relatives had a family re-Amherst people have been enjoying union July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon the chautauqua at Nelsonville, which Clark of Milwaukee also being presbegan last Saturday and will continue with an afternoon and an evening's enday, as Mr. Clark started for Colotertainment for a few days.

#### Items of Personal Interest

Mrs. Hazen Harvey of Alton. Ill., arrived here Wednesday and will be a guest at the B. Harvey home for several weeks. Mrs. Harvey was a school teacher in the Amherst school several years ago and will attend the Red and White school reunion held here

A. C. Wilson arrived home Friday from Chicago, where he was called to assist in the railroad strike about and people of this vicinity. two weeks ago.

Miss Virgie Mason of Fond du Lac has been home for her summer vacation spent with her mother. Mrs. Lena Mason. She has also visited her sister, Mrs. Harold Breeden in Coloma the past week.

Mrs. M. H. Phillips spent last week with her daughter. Mrs. K. M. Sannes. town of Scandinavia

E. Winters of Neenah was an over Sunday guest at Gust Price's Mrs. W. A. Webster is visiting with Fbrother in Brandon, while Miss Elizabeth will spend her vacation

with her father in Markesan, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Feustal and sons, Erhardt and Elmer, returned home Saturday from a week's visit

with relatives in Theresa, Wis. L. G. Putman is employed in a barber shop in Stevens Point. Mr. Putman was owner of the Main street barber shop which he operated for the

past two years. Misses Winnie Aldrich, Hattie and Una Morgan of this village and Mary Morgan of Red Granite are in Sturmoon Bay, where they are employed

picking cherries. Miss Lillian Bobbe is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Gullikson of Thorp. Wis. She will also spend some time with friends in Eau Claire and Wau-

**bou** before she returns.

Mrs. F. X. Wilds and daughter, Gladys, are in Stanley, where they have spent the past week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Carl Ristow. and busying themselves picking blue perries, of which there is a large crop. Gordon E. Johnson returned to New York isst Thursday where he has a position with the Western Electric company. He has been enjoying a short vacation from his labor, one week of which he spent in the village with his

mother, Mrs. E. T. Johnson. Homer Luce and wife of Chicago motored here last week and are camping new barn on his farm on state highit Lake Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haertel were in to his place. town Thursday evening. iss Genevieve Thomas returned to Milwaukee last Saturday after spend-

ing two weeks with her uncle, Dr. F. E. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson and care of a physician since Friday and

two sons of Manitowoc are enjoying is very sick with appendicitis. camp life at Lake Emily for a few Mrs. Richard Lindner and children Peter Gurholt is remodeling his home of Otto Lindner this week.

home on North Main street by adding Humane officer W. H. Potts and a large screened in porch and other wife, Mrs. Henry Winslow and daughextensive improvements. Mrs. John P. Peterson entertained Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday.

at cards in honor of Mrs. Elmer Pet Mrs. Henry Winslow has been under erson of Neenah and Mrs. H. Weaver the doctor's care since Saturday sufof Kokomo, Ind., Tuescday afternoon, fering with hives. These ladies were also guests of hon- George Turner and wife moved their or at a like gathering at the home of household goods from Wisconsin Rap-Mrs. R. L. Peterson Monday afternoon, ids Thursday to the Frank Pratt farm, Mrs. Susan Hathaway has been ill where Mr. Turner will be employed. at her home the past week, having suf-

fered a slight stroke of paralysis a Rapids, who is visiting her purents week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Nelson of spend a few days visiting her sister, Virginia, Minn., Mr. G. A. Nelson and Mrs. Glenn Brewer.

son, Andrew, of Galloway were Sun Mrs. Meddaugh received word from day guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Lampson of the arrival of twin baby Mrs. J. L. Moberg was in Waupaca Kitty Atkinson, on July 12.

Wednesday, where she was a guest at Albert Brewer, formerly of this town. a luncheon and bridge party given by who has been conducting a creamery at Mrs. Fred Fisher.

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING UNCONSCIOUS HALF HOUR

### Ed Parks' Big Barn at Meelian is Dam- Mrs. Amos Ricker Died From Injuries

(By Special Correspondent) Meehan, July 18 -During the big storm Sunday Ed Parks' large bern Williams met with a serious accident was struck by lightning. Quite a for in the electric storm which visited the of damage was done, but the building state Sunday afternoon. She was renwas not set on fire.

#### Mechan Personals

Mrs. Jennie Clussman, who bus been berea patient at St. Michael's hespital for several days, was brought home Vris-

threshing will be done this year. Several cars from here went down tipped over. to Finley last week after blueberrels. All report the berries plentiful there

and the road good. Mrs. Jennie Sernau visited friends at Wisconsin Rapids last week Oren Cleudening started up las-

threshing machine Tuesday. Bye it said to be yielding good. Quite a number from here attend-

Mrs. Mary Wood of Valley Junction Will be held at the home of Mrs. Al-

went down to Finley berrying.

Fell Down Embankment Mr. Ricker, who received a telegram day much improved. All hope she saying his aged mother, Mrs. Amos will soon enjoy her usual good health. Hicker had died in Casibornia, Albert Rye cutting is about over and the to. Chinda later received a letter surthreshing machine will start up the ing she was fatally injured when she middle of the week. Lots of shock was thrown over an embankment when I name anterior records, which have

> McDill Briers Her Pewers of his open bls form of Stone Lake June 3 and remained sevel eral days. He reports crops tooking

well in that he say, The In the American terms of Mrs. W. Laws. Thursday, afternoon. with a good number present. The ed the Chautauqua at Plover last quilts were freished and a pleasant afternoon sper. The next aid meeting Frenk Halladay

in here, caring for her sister, Mrs. lie Perter, two miles cost of McDill. Jennie Clustuan, who is still quite. Owing to the heavy rich there were life of Mices. no services at the school house in Meman families are among those who Blake will preach Staday, July 16, at Player two o'clock.



July Fourth

(By Special Correspondent)

ent. They left for their home in

Milwaukee from Stevens Point that

Painfully Scalded

Other News Hems

a week here visiting relatives.

M. E. church.

this week.

ittend all services.

Wayne Hale was seriously scalded

Mrs. C. Whittaker of Wausau spent

The coffee at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Strong was very largely at-

Plover: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Buena Vista: Friday, July 21, bus-

iness meeting of the Epworth League

Saturday, July 22, Junior Epworth

p. m. at the school house illustrated

talk on Home Mission Work of the

The public is cordially invited to

**COMPLETES FINE BARN** 

Building Is Improvement to Farm of

Charles Applebee

(By Special Correspondent)

Applebee has just completed a fine

Plainfield Briefs

George Ellis is much worse again

Frank Doolittle has been under the

of Hartford, Wis., are visiting at the

ter Alma, were business visitors to

Miss Dorothy Willis of Wisconsin

here, went to Oshkosh Saturday to

boys at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Neenah, has moved to Oshkosh, where

Received in Fall

(By Special Correspondent)

dered unconscious for half an laur by in bolt of lightning which struck near

McDill, Wis , July 15 Mrs. Edgar

BOLT OF LIGHTNING HITS

he has a similar position.

Plainfield, Wis., July 18- Charles

ERNST LEUENBERGER.

League at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

at 8:00 p. m. at the church.

rado the next morning.

just recently.

Buena Vista, Wis., July 13-The

STEVENS POINT MARKET! Holling Prices	3	Carpenter of Stevens Point Miss Edith Hartwell is a
Flour:		teaching in Milwaukee.
Pold Oroso		Mr. Russell, our depot
Per bbl	9.40	gladly surprised on Weds
PWer 98-1b. sack	4.70	visit from his father and
Per 49-lb, sack		
Per 24½-lb. наск	1.19	a few days in Appleton.
Rosebud		companied home by her da
Per bbl	8.50	remained for a few days.
Per 98-lb, sack	4.25	
Per 49-1b. sack	2.19	
WPer 24½-lb. sack	1.08	MANY CUNW DEC
Shelled corn, per cwt. ,,,,		
Cornmeal, per cwt		
Bran, standard, per cwt		LOU DECEMBE
Ground feed, per cwt	1.58	
Buying Prices		E
A 1	44	Funeral of Mrs. Jay Ben

	Bran, Standard, per cwt 1.05!
tended.	Ground feed, per cwt 1.58
Rev. J. H. Tippet of Appleton spent	1
Sunday, a week ago, with the pastor	Buying Prices
and people of this virinity.	Oats, per bu
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Precourt and	Rye, grain, per bu
Mr. and Mrs. David Precourt visited	Wheat, No. 1, per bu 1.25
relatives at Wausan July 2.	New Potatoes 2,50
Mr. and Mrs. W. Newby of Ohio	Dressed Beef, per cwt, 800-12.00
arrived here one day last week to	Live Beef 3.00-6.00
visit relatives. They made the trip	Calves 8.00-10.00
in their automobile.	Live hogs, per cwt 600-9.00
Myrl Gates and Lila Whittaker, the	
delegates from the Buena Vista chap+	Butter, creamery
ter of the Epworth League, left for	Butter, dairy
Camp Byron Monday morning to at-	Eggs, per doz2225
tend the institute.	Live chickens, per lb
Church Notlees	Dressed chickens, per lb, 25-30
Buena Vista: Sunday school, 10:00	Live geese
a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 p. m.	Dressed geese 20-25
Subject of sermon, "Taking Hold of	Dressed ducks25-30
Eternal Life."	Tilye Anche 20. 95
Calkins: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun-	Hay, timothy 16.00
	Sunday, a week ago, with the pastor and people of this vicinity.  Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Precourt and Mr. and Mrs. David Precourt visited relatives at Wansan July 2.  Mr. and Mrs. W. Newby of Ohio arrived here one day last week to visit relatives. They made the trip in their automobile.  Myrl Gates and Lila Whittaker, the delegates from the Buena Vista chapter of the Epworth League, left for Camp Byron Monday morning to attend the institute.  Church Notices  Buena Vista: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 p.m. Subject of sermon, "Taking Hold of Eternal Life."

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

10.70; medium weights 10.60;@11.00; by, Ed. Lee and Myron Barker. weights 10 90@11.05; heavy light packing sows 8 10@9,25; packing Calkins: Thursday, July 20, at 8:00 sows, rough 7.85@8.50; pigs 9.75@

> CATTLE-Receipts, 12,000; market steady; choice and prime 10,10@10,85;; medium and good 8,10@10.10; common common and medium 7.15@9 15; butcher cattle and heifers 5.35@9,00; cows 3 90@8.15; bulls 4.50@675; canpers and cutters, cows and heifers 2.60 @3.90; canner steers 3.50@5.25; veal calves 850@9.75; feeder steers 5.65@ 7.75; stocker steers 1.25@7.65; stocker rows and beifers 3.50@5.75

cull and common 9.50@12 25; yearling the Fourth. wethers 9.00@11.75; ewes 5.50@8.15; cuil to common ewes 2.00@5.00.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

Live poultry, fowls .21 1/2; turkeys way 73, which is a great improvement .25; butter, standards .32%; creamery extras .34; eggs. firsts .21@.22½; potatoes 128 cars Kansas \$1\$.35.

> CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE Wheat, 1.14%; 1.12; 1.14%. Corn. 62; 63%; 61%. Oats, 31%; 36%; 39½.

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET Market, unchanged: Wisconsin barley sales, 1 car No. 4, 64.

MOVES TO WAUTOMA

for New Home

(By Special Correspondent) who has operated a tailor shop here noon. No one was injured. the past year, moved his family to

Wautoma Wednesday, Almond Briefs

urday,

moved his family here Saturday. Mrs. G. C. Springer of Stevens Point the three autos to pass. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Reader.

first of the week.

visited among former school mates day afternoon.

and friends the most week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rath and daughfor of Milwaukee were over Sunday. visitors in the Otto Prochnow home Walter Whitman of Fond du Lac

weed, with his parents. MANY ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA

spent a few days here the first of the

#### Entertainments at Plover Pleasing Crowds of People

Ol. So of Correspondent) Proven Jane 18 A large number of people, as less trending the chauin corriage in which she was riding been pleased

Personal News

Mrs. Public as spending a little kee here been the miests of her pare to current and after they had pleaded

ents. Mr. and Mr. Guyrion of Springs gully in Justice G. L. Park's court N'rs Jace Beach of Appleton came. up or T. itsday and remained a few who are use alleged to have netted

On Thursday evening at the M. E. church, were shown pictures on the

Mrs. Il he Roberts of Buena Vista is. Mr. m. i Mrs. Bue Ritchay, 410 Braws was in the hand, it is stated, of Wes-The Oren Clendening and Ed. Class. Dill. more discrepant. Rev. Mr. Town a number of the W. R. C. in less street and the parents of their ley Held. Rex Jacobson, 402 Pine

spending part of their vacation with More Protection their grandmother, Mrs. Rhead of Al

ma Center. Mrs. Smart spent Sunday with rela-

tives iu Wansan. On Saturday Mrs. Woodbury entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. Beach. Among the gnests was Mrs.! Carpenter of Stevens Point.

Miss Edith Hartwell is at home after eaching in Milwaukee. Mr. Russell, our depot agent, was

gladly surprised on Wednesday by a o visit from his father and brother. Mrs. Fred Halladay recently spent; 9 a few days in Appleton. She was ac-

MANY SHOW RESPECT FOR DECEASED LADY

Funeral of Mrs. Jay Bennett is Attended by Large Number

of People

(By Special Correspondent)

Pleasants Valley, July 17-The fun- said: eral of Mrs. Jay Bennett, who died There is no one in Buena Vista who sion. will be more missed and the sympathy | That in one case at least the bome the remains to their final resting place, residence, has been visited nightly by held. Rev. Ernst Leuenberger offici- and preventing the family from sleepated at the servicies and Mrs. Leuen-ling, Personal Items

Fletcher, at the Charles Fletcher home would see the need of more protection. several days last week.

The Ladieis' Aid meeting which was compelled to obey the law. held at Mrs. Christian Weller's last Wednesday, was very well attended,

the proceeds being \$12.60. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bourn of St. Paul attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Bennett on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillman, Carroll SHEEP--Receipts, 12000; market Gillman and Miss Ruth Fletcher vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Albertie welcomed a six-lb. baby daughter last Sunday morning. All are doing well. There is one other child, a lititle son.

## FOUR WHEELS BROKEN

No One Injured In Smash-Up On High- o'clock each evening until 8 o'clock 18 Several Miles From

Lake Emily

belonging to and driven by Charles spond to an' emergency call at any Putney. Stevens Point, were broken, time during the day or night. So far July 20, or just a week later. Former Almond Tailor Leaves Village and a Ford touring car' owned and there has been no serious trouble and driven by Albert Gagas was badly we are trying to avoid trouble instead smashed up in a collision on High- of inviting it." Almond, Wis., July 14-Mr. Cieslak, Emily at four o'clock Sunday after., James Tierney, a striking shop way 18 about four miles west of Lake

The Putney coupe was being driven towards Stevens Point from Lake Em- next three months after he had pleadily, while Gagas, it is stated, was E. A. Soule was a business visitor driving toward Lake Emily. When at Green Bay and New London Sat- Mr. Gagas attempted to pass a car going in the same direction as he was John Okray of Plover has opened a traveling, it is stated, the left front department of the Soo line, who had harness shop on the east side, having wheels of the Gagas and Putney cars collided, the read being too narrow for

Mr. Putney's machine was thrown into the ditch, into a pile of boulders, "Turn and go back home. If you go Mrs. Nottie Gustin of Plainfield vis- the whoels broken, and mechanism unthere you will never see your old ited in the E. G. Crowell home the derneath the car broken. The Gagas machine was badly damaged about Mrs. S. J. Hill refurned home Sat- the radiator and the left front wheel orday after a several weeks' visit in and fender were smashed. besides other damage. Both cars were brought Miss Evelyn Smith of Stevens Point to local garages for repairs later Sun-

Heavy Penalties For Game

Violation

Pines of \$200 at 1 costs of \$1975 each were assessed to Judge Byron B. Park in an automat Friday afternoon line passenger train was stepping after pleas of a live to charges of here. They were taken into court netting to at hid toen made by Joe Monday and a complaint Stensal and Nick Warta. Stensyl at I Warra are alleged to The water ber daughter, Mrs. Gurney, have unlawfully to ted in the south branch of the Lattle Wolf river in the and costs of \$4.70. Attorney for the

Friday morning The lasts of Frank and Joe Wanta, days with francis, the guest of Mrs. front in the lattle Wolf, were contrived uptil the December term of

first horn is more and one-half pound street, a Soo line fireman in the local Mildred and Lea Billerback are son arrived at their home last Friday, yards, was gripping the hand of Held

Is Sought By Soo For Men At Work

Charges that workmen in the employ of the Soo are being intimidated by strikers and strike sympathizers, that there have been more of these cases than have come to light, and that the railroad and its men are not given adequate protection, came to the Journal from several sources Monday, and were also stated by A. L. Fillmore, master mechanic, in a talk at companied home by her daughter, who the meeting of the Rotary club.

First Intimation the Journal had that the railroad felt it was not being when he was stopped by guards who 23, at beautiful Marathon park. protected came with a visit of a delegation of local citizens who said they were advised of the attitude of the railroad officials and that that was fireman. their feeling. No details were given as to what was complained of. In his talk at the Rotary club, when

he, with Superintendent W. W. Wade, having invited two of the strike leadof hearing both sides and doing anything It could to help toward a settlement and good feeling, Mr. Fillmore

That men going to work are met, plat 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, surrounded and subjected to abuse gowas held Friday p. m. at 2 o'clock, ling far beyond argument and persua-

of all is offered to the bereaved fam- of a workman, who himself remains off." ily. About forty-five cars followed in the yards and dares not go to his The floral offerings were beautiful parties of men, who remain on the

berger sang very sweetly. "Safe in the That notes are being pushed under of alleged threats made by men said provided. day school after preaching service, Hay, marsh .............. 10.00 Ams of Jesus," and "Happy Day That the doors of workmen, threatening to be strikers, to Flugaur at his home Fixed My Choice." The arrangements violence. He read one note to the ef- on Prairie street. Flugaur stated that were made in accordance with Mrs. feet that if the husband of the woman 10 men visited his home as he was HOGS-Receipts, 22,000; market 10 Bennett's last wishes. The pallbear-receiving the note remained at work, going to work, and told him to stay music by a band. Supper will be serv-@20 higher; top 11.05 bulk of sales ers were Messis. Geo. Newby. Wm. there would soon be a funeral in the away from his job. He stayed home ed between five and six o'clock. 8.75@11.00; heavy weights 10.25@ Newby, Charles Newby, Gilbert New- family. The notes are all written on for several days, until today, when he a typewriter.

Mr. Fillmore said that he had had der police protection. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee of Wausau a conference with Chief Hofsoos Satvisited their daughter. Mrs. Harry urday and that he hoped the chief

Mrs. Myrtle Holtz and little son of commended the great majority of the

Statement of Hofsoos

"The railroad company has received all the protection it has asked," declared Chief of Police John S. Hofsoos this afternoon when informed by the Journal that complaint had been two extra patrolmen on duty. One of beast were felt Monday. these is stationed at the Church street crossing of the Soo line from 6 GREEN CORN FROM GARDEN the next morning, while the other is on duty downtown during the day-I time, paying special attention to railroad property. The entire police force street, who gathered a number of well All four wheels on a Ford coupe has instructions to be ready to re- developed ears yesterday. Last

crafts worker, was ordered to put up a \$200 bond to keep the peace for the ed guilty in Justice G. L. Park's court late Saturday afternoon to having used threatening words toward John H. not gone out on strike.

Krueger, in his complaint to the court, tsated that when he was going to work Tierney had used the words: woman again. You will not get out alive, unless you have the detective

Tierney Sorry

Tierney told the court that he had used the words mentioned in the complaint, but that he did not mean any harm to Mr. Krueger, who is an elderly man. After putting up the \$200 bond, it is stated. Tierney was taken to the home of Mr. Krueger, where, it was asserted, he intended to apologize for the words he had used.

Two More Arrested Zedar Polum and Henry Gussell.

Nick Wanta and Joe Stensil Receive local young men, were arrested by 8 local policeman on complaint of A. L. Fillmore. Soo line master mechanic. early Sunday morning after, it is stated, they had interfered with the work of a car inspector while he was going about his duty when a night Soc drunk and disorderly lodged against them. Polum and Gussell pleaded guilty and were assessed fines of \$5 Wit and Mrs. Raimer of Packwan- town of All in Both were bound over Soo line intimated in the court room Monday that procedure to have Gussell and Polum give peace bonds would be started. Neither Gussell nor Polum is a striker, it is declared.

> Gun is Fired An incident in which a gun carried

by a deputy guarding the See yards was fired, probably accidentally, occurred at midnight Sunday. The gun at the time, it is declared. Chief Hofsoos, asked what he knes of the incident, said:

"As I understand it. Held, who is a guard, halted Jacobson, and Jacobson, who is a fireman, then on his way to work, rushed upon him and took him by the throat. The pistol was accidentally discharged into the ground. If Jacobson had halted when challenged, there would have been no trouble. He knew there were guards and that he should stop when called."

friends of Jacobson: own business and I'll mind mine.' He

Pass It Off

grasped Held by the neck with one tween the different councils. hand and the wrist holding the gun! The ice cream, crackerjack, candles in another. It was then that the re- and soft drinks will be free to all.

Brought Under Guard

local station, was returned to work tee. Each family besides bringing tokens of the regard in which she was lawn all night, shouting, threatening Monday morning under protection fur. their own cake will bring the needed nished by the railroad, after he had table hardware-knives, forks, spoons been off duty for several days because and cups-paper plates will also be was brought to work in a car, and un- Pub July 19, 26, Aug 2, 1922.

Six freight cars were derailed on

the Soo yards here, just east of the Both Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Wade Church street crossing, Saturday afternoon, one car loaded with lath being ceased. Milwaukee visited her sister, Mrs. strikers as good citizens. Mr. Fill- tipped over and quite badly damaged. 7.25@8.40; ged and choice 9.15@10.10; Lottie Dakins, a few days last week. more urged that the small minority be It was necessary to transfer the lath regular term of said court to be held ties which were splintered.

Freight Cars Off

YOUNG WOMAN INJURED

made of inadequate protection for the avenue, met with what might have of Jemina Bennett late of the town company's property and its workmen, been a very serious mishap on Sun- of Buena Vista, in said county, desteady; lambs 12,50@13 60; lambs, ited relatives and friends in Antigo white we do not feel that the situation at present calls for a corps of were walking along Main street and executor, (or administrator with will extra policemen to be used as guards, when in front of the La Nora hat annexed); we are willing to do everything nee- shop a dog came along the sidewalk at | Notice is hereby further given that essary to protect the railroad com- breakneck speed and struck her with at the regular term of said court to pany's property and men who want full force throwing the young lady to be held at said court house on the 1st to work. We have afforded police pro- the cement walk and rendering her Tuesday of November, A. D. 1922, ection to men going to and from work unconscious. She was taken home there will be heard, considered and adwhen called upon and have followed and her injuries attended to. Except justed, all claims against said Jemina down reports of intimidation of work- for minor aches and pains no effects men. Since the strike began we have of her sudden encounter with the

on July 13 is a distinction claimed by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carley, 1030 Clark be barred. year they secured their first corn on

### K. C. PICNIC SUNDAY FOR WHOLE VALLEY

Members and Their Families From Six Cities to Gather at Marathon Park at Wausau

The Knights of Columbus councils of the Wisconsin river valley, com-The following report is made by prising Stevens Point, Wausau, Merriil, Wisconsin Rapids, Stratford and "Jacobson was passing through the Tomahawk have combined to hold a yards on his way to the Soo line lunch Joint picnic and celebration of all their counter to secure a midnight meal members at Wausau on Sunday. July

This will be the first real get-tocontinued on his way. Other words gether meeting of this district and the passed between the guards and the Knights are anxious to make it a record breaker for a good time for everyone. The expense will be pro-rated "He returned a short time later to all the councils named.

after having eaten, and was stopped by The entertainment committee in a guard, who apologized for what had charge from Wausau has made every was present by invitation, the club passed between them when Jacobson arrangement to make it a gala day of had gone through the yard on his way sports and good times. Besides a pipers a week ago and being desirous to the lunch counter. Thinking that ing good lunch there will be all the more trouble was brewing, Held came amusement features of a good oldup to Jacobson, and not knowing him fashioned, rousing picnic, including made threatening gestures. Jacobson tugs-of-war, races, baseball games be-

> volver was fired, probably by accident. Each family is requested to bring When the guards and Jacobson recog. their own cake; everything else in the nized each other the affair was passed line of eats such as barbecued beef, bread and butter and all the other things that go to make a picnic lunch Anton Flugaur, coach cleaner at the will be taken care of by the commit-

The picnic will start at 1 o'clock, with a list of races, ball games and other amusements in order, including

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO-TICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Portage County-In Probate. In re will of Jemina Bennett, De-

Notice is hereby given that at the to another car and replace several on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1922, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, there WHEN DOG STRIKES HER will be heard and considered the ap-Miss Constance Davis, daughter of plication of Maria Carley, to admit Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Davis, 548 Normal to probate the last will and testament

Bennett, deceased; And notice is hereby further given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house RECORD OF LOCAL PEOPLE in the city of Stevens Point in said Green corn from their own garden county and state, on or before the

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By the Court. W. F. OWEN, Judge.

W. E. Atwell, Attorney for Petitioner.

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